

GENE FOGEL SPEAKS

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PAGE 3B



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
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The Oakland Post

WOMEN FINISH SEASON



Lady Pioneers finish on a losing note, dropping four games in the UP.

PAGE 7A

Briefly ...

Board Meeting

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to announce who it will offer the position as OU's new president at today's Board meeting. The open meeting will be held in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center at 3 p.m.

Special Edition

Look for a special presidential edition of the *Oakland Post* tomorrow. It will include complete coverage of the Board of Trustees meeting, faculty and student reaction, what lies ahead for the new president, and in depth looks at the presidential search process and past OU presidents.

Free Seminar

A free one-hour seminar for OU students, "Prepare for Success for the GMAT, GRE, LSAT - Score Higher!" will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education on Wednesday, March 18, from noon to 1 p.m. and again from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in room 126-27 of the Oakland Center.

Poetry Reading

Helen Vendler, a professor of literature at Harvard University and the author of seven volumes of poetic theory and criticism, will read at the 1992 Maurice Brown Memorial Poetry Reading to honor professor Maurice F. Brown, who taught at OU from 1961 until his death in 1985. This free event, open to students, faculty and staff, will take place Thursday in the East Crockery of the Oakland Center at 3 p.m.

Eyeglasses and Hearing Aid Collection

The Jewish Students Organization/Hillel is collecting used eyeglass frames and hearing aids to be sent for use by new immigrants to Israel from Ethiopia and the former Soviet Union. To contribute, leave the items at Sandy's desk, 19 O.C., or call 370-4257/443-0424.

"West Side Story"

"West Side Story," a contemporary version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will begin showing March 13 in Varner Studio Theatre. The play is sponsored by the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance. Call 370-3013 for ticket information.

Chemistry Students

Starting fall semester, 1992, Laboratory experience will be available to students in both semesters of general chemistry at OU. The new course - General Chemistry Lab I and II, CHM 147 and CHM 148 - will replace the previous CHM 149 lab, and will provide the same lab experiences spread out over two semesters.

Reading Hour

The sixth monthly Reading Hour will be held at noon on Wednesday, March 18 in 133 Varner Hall. This is an informal hour in which students, faculty and staff can present works-in-progress needing an audience. Sign up by March 17 to perform, or just be our audience. Call 370-2045

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March 11, 1992

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

Board of Trustees vote for new president

By AL COOK
Staff Writer

Board wraps up search with last-minute campus visits

The board of trustees is ready for its final exam.

After a flurry of last-minute visits to candidates' home-universities, and questions on voting procedures, OU's trustees are scheduled to choose the new president at the 3 p.m. board meeting today.

By 2 p.m., the four candidates will confirm, by telephone, their intentions to accept the position if offered, and any final recommendations from the community will be noted by the board, according to Howard Sims, chairman of the board of trustees.

"Our time for general input is over," said Sims.

But he invites the community to attend, noting there will be no closed portions of the meeting and

the vote will be open and public.

"I would be very disappointed if there isn't some sort of discussion dependant on the willingness or reluctance of individual trustees to bring up issues," said Sims.

This follows the lead of Trustee Phyllis Googasian's committee established last August to define the search procedures.

It consulted with faculty, trustees, alumni, students and outside counsel to devise a method Sims described as "the most open, fully-participatory process, involving the whole spectrum of the community, of any university in the United States."

The goal of the committee was to

provide the board with three to five of the best available national candidates in an open and inclusive manner, according to Googasian.

"We were less concerned with what happened last time - that was twelve years ago - than with what was appropriate to Oakland," said Googasian. "We combined the best ideas from the other Michigan universities."

Responding to community suggestions, the board may decide to switch from voice-vote and opt for signed written ballots.

Dean George Stevens of the School of Business Administration noted that ballots cannot be changed, so that method could

eliminate suggestions of vote-swaying during the polling.

A simple majority is not sufficient to declare a winner. The new president must receive five votes, according to Sims.

If a victor does not surface on the first round, the last two vote-getters will be dropped from contention.

Even this measure marks a slight change from the intended procedure where all four names would stand each time.

But community involvement dictates flexibility, as in the unscheduled site-visits last week.

"Various experts expressed differences of opinion about how valuable or not valuable actual site-visits were as opposed to telephone interviews," said Sims. "They're expensive, but on fur-

See PROCESS page 3A

Endorsements

Faculty backs

Van Ummersen

A consensus letter backing presidential finalist Claire Van Ummersen was submitted to the Board of Trustees Monday by faculty members. See story on page 3.

Packard flies with Congress

University Student Congress voted to officially endorse finalist Sandra Packard as its choice for the OU presidency at its meeting Monday night. See story on page 3.

AP merit plan put in motion

By MARGARET O'BRIEN
Editor in Chief

Although designed to motivate and reward OU Administrative Professionals, the group's new merit plan, scheduled to take effect in July, is leaving many APs feeling unappreciated.

Bill Kendall, vice president for employee relations who helped develop the plan said that although he has gotten mixed reactions, most agree the plan is better than no merit.

"I think people are just anxious about the change — and this isn't the only change people are facing around here now," Kendall said.

Put in motion quietly, the plan calls for the first appraisals of university deans, vice presidents and

See MERIT page 3A

Jam'n to the beat



Two members of OU's West African Drumming class performed last Wednesday afternoon in the Oakland Center. The class is instructed by Nana Boachie-Yiadom, world renowned drummer from Ghana, West Africa.

Campus stores 'out-sourced'

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Features Editor

Every department has been asked to tighten its belts as OU administrators scrutinize the budget in an attempt to cut costs.

Interim President John DeCarlo announced at the March 5 Board of Trustees meeting that the central stores division of University Services will soon be run by a private company.

At this time, Silvers and Macauley's Office Products are the companies under consideration to take over university stores operations with Board approval, according to Robert McGarry, vice president of Finance and Administra-

tion. "Right now we are in the process of negotiating with them, and then we plan to go to the finance committee in April and by May go before the full board for its approval," McGarry said.

Initially six companies were considered to take over the job of servicing the university community with its office supplies, McGarry said. Each were asked what kind of discount and services they had to offer OU.

"We created a market basket of 245 most frequently used items and at what quantity used and went to the six vendors with the list," he said.

See STORES page 3A

DeCarlo approves sign proposal

By JOANNE GERSTNER
Sports Editor

In an effort to create campus sign uniformity, a proposal to replace all existing OU signs within the next two years at a cost of \$167,750 has been approved by Interim President John DeCarlo.

According to a memo sent to DeCarlo in February from the Campus Development and Environment Committee, the new signs are necessary because of the signs' current state of disrepair. Some signs are not even standing due to high

winds or storms, like the Meadow Brook Festival sign on the corner of Walton and Adams roads that fell in 1990.

The plan, which is tentatively slated to begin this spring, calls for a total of 98 signs to be installed. The bulk of the signs are for buildings and the parking lots.

The committee would like the perimeter signs to contain the OU logo for easier university identification by motorists.

The information centers, containing a campus map and current information, would be located at the

entrance on University drive by Hannah Hall and another north of the Oakland Center. The budgeted amount for these signs is \$53,769.

The plan was scheduled to begin in stages starting this spring, but the Board of Trustees has not approved it, delaying indefinitely.

The original proposal states the plan would be financed internally through loans, outside contributions and monies received from the city of Auburn Hills' purchase of 23.5 acres of campus land to widen Squirrel Road.

See SIGNS page 3 A

Extension gives dorms one month to clean up act

By KYLE GREEN
Copy Editor

The axe was about to fall on the residence halls' recycling program until last week, when Bushman Disposal gave it a chance to clean up its act, with a one month extension of the program.

According to Frank Moss, general manager of residence hall maintenance, Bushman of Oxford, OU's waste disposal company, threatened to terminate the recycling program due to lack of student compliance.

Cliff Popkey, Bushman's general manager, sent Moss a letter in mid-January stating the majority of the materials collected were non-recy-

clable solid waste.

According to Moss, the recycling program hasn't been successful. Compared to the 85 bags of non-recyclable trash removed each day, only one or two bags of recyclables from each building are removed on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"Much of it is empty toilet paper and towel paper boxes my staff contributed," Moss said.

Student participation has been the problem with the volunteer recycling program, Moss said.

According to Popkey's letter, if students can reduce the amount of solid waste, Bushman will be willing to continue the recycling program.

"At the current time we are experiencing a contamination level of about 75 percent in most bags and some are simply trash," the letter stated. "We are not licensed to sort waste, but we can sort recyclables."

The letter explains that non-recyclable products like glossy paper magazines, certain plastics, unwashed jars and cans, and wax covered food containers are also being disposed in the collection.

Each resident is responsible for disposing their own solid waste and recyclable materials themselves, Moss said.

Each floor of the seven residence halls has a 55 gallon metal drum containing a black plastic bag used for solid waste, and another drum

with a clear plastic bag used for recyclable goods, he said.

Some of the containers have a sticker which designates it as a recycling container. If there is no sticker, the difference between the bags should distinguish between the containers, Moss said.

Posted instructions also distinguish between the two containers.

"As big as an issue as the environment and recycling is right now, I don't understand it. It takes a minimal amount of thought to sort (the materials)," he said.

Educating resident students in recycling is the key to the program's success, Kelli Carpenter, environmental committee co-chairperson

See RECYCLING page 3A

Swim Club drowns from lack of funds

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Features Editor

Swim Club faculty and community members will be searching for a new spot to cool off this summer.

Recent efforts by the Oakland University Swim Club Preservation Committee to keep the 56-year-old historic pool from being drained took a nose dive after a membership drive did not yield the needed 160 committed memberships.

A letter sent in early March to Robert McGarry, vice president of finance and administration, the committee wrote that it was unable to come up with enough members.

The letter states, "unfortunately, the late notice, public school recess and the uncertainty of the pool opening date made people hesitant to commit to membership."

The committee wrote it didn't have enough time to adequately market the swim club and believes if the university and the community joined efforts, full membership could be attained.

"We think it's a shame to arbitrarily close the pool given with the change in presidents," Lauren Sheperd, a faculty sub-division member said. "We had a short time to come up with member commit-

See SWIM page 3A

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Tuesday, April 6th

Two Congress Vacancies

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Monday, March 16

5:15pm

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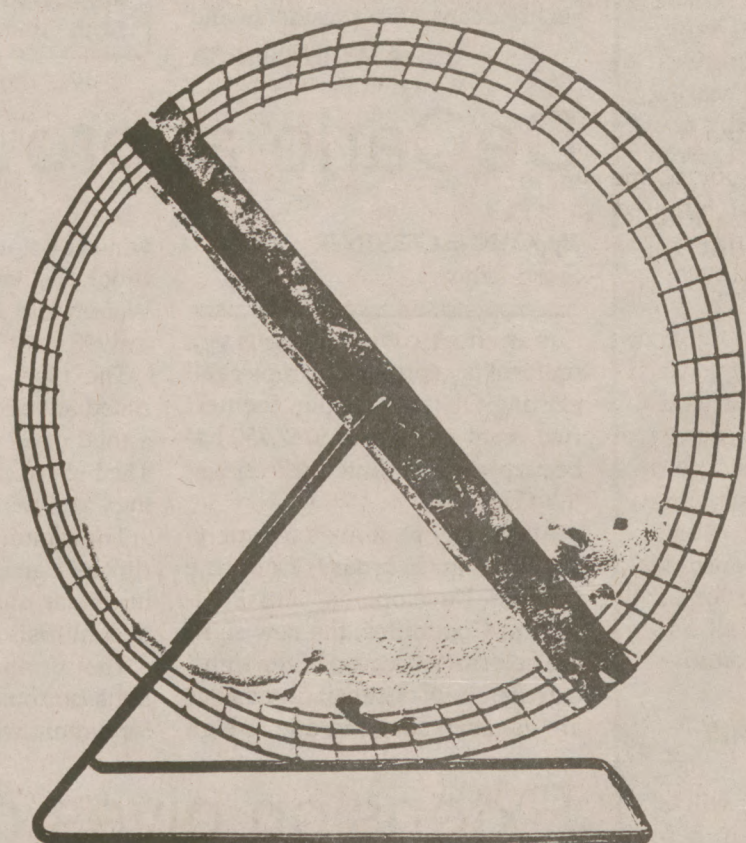
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Call the 1992-1993 SAB Executive Chair Matt Pfeilstucker at 4290
or pick up an application at the OUSC Office.

SAB

Gotta Do It!

Process

Continued from page 1A

ther consideration we decided they were a necessary step to complete the continued involvement of the faculty and deans."

Last Thursday and Friday, two teams comprised of trustees, deans and faculty members, flew to the candidates universities for face-to-face meetings with officials there.

But the process won't end with the final vote. The actual terms of employment have yet to be hammered out.

"Those negotiations will start after Wednesday as quickly as

possible," said Sims.

Earlier discussions with candidates confirmed expectations fell within a general "reasonable guideline" based on President Joseph Champagne's 1990-91 salary of \$120,000, and benefits like a retirement plan, insurance, and use of a house and car.

"The actual process for the negotiation of a contract will be dealt with at this Wednesday's meeting," Googasian said.

"It should be presented to the board at the April meeting to approve or disapprove."

Assuming the successful candidate doesn't turn it down.

"That's our worst nightmare," Sims said. "We don't expect it to happen, but if it does the board could re-convene and vote on any or all of the other three if they met expectations. There would be a sense from the voting of their acceptability."

He predicts the new president will be in place sometime after July 1, and will begin to participate in decisions almost immediately.

"We need to examine the budget implications of the Michigan economy to plan not only for our continued existence, but also to promote a high quality university environment," Sims said.

Many APs expressed dissatisfaction for the pure-merit system. Members of the faculty, represented by the AAUP, receive both yearly increases and merit pay.

Barbara Gaves, past president of the AP Association, was consulted during the development of the plan and said that she does not mind the idea of a pure merit system, as long as the vice presidents make it work unlike plans attempted in the 80s.

"Some departments evaluated employees regularly and others did not. In the new system I don't see any guarantees that it will be fairly administered, unlike before," Gaves said.

This plan replaces a system in the mid-80s that used performance appraisals.

"The only problem with that was that if a vice president didn't like it, they didn't do the evaluations. It just died — you cannot do merit when only part of the people are evaluated," Gaves said.

Kendall said he feels this plan will be successful because the burden will be placed on the vice presidents to make sure all employees in their area have been evaluated.

"Also, the past systems did not have money directly attached to them. This has money built in," Kendall said.

DeCarlo said he felt it was important to reward hard work.

"If you don't reward superior performance, you really force everyone into mediocrity. This plan will provide goals and standards and push people to attain them," he said.

difficult.

According to Margo King, assistant vice president of university relations, the greatest need for new signs is for better visibility at night.

"For people going to a basketball game at Lepley or someone going to visit Meadow Brook Hall, the signs are not very clear or easy to read, especially at night," King said.

eration."

Wilson said he first investigated other book stores' method of operation and then approached the companies that fit the profile needed by the university and asked them if they would be interested in "looking at me (Bookcenter)."

The booksellers Barnes & Noble and Follet expressed an interest in running the Bookcenter.

The Bookcenter's management was asked Feb. 14 to submit a proposal to keep the store open, according to David Bixby, Bookcenter manager.

"We will not take a back seat," Wilson said. "We are asking ourselves, 'What can we do better?'"

The Bookcenter and the two companies will be asked to submit a bid showing plans of how each can save the university money and still provide service.

"We want to maintain the level of service we currently receive from the Bookcenter," Wilson said.

Merit

Continued from page 1A

non-union staff to take place this May. Training sessions to familiarize supervisors and other APs with the rating system are scheduled to begin last week.

APs can expect to see the year's increase in their July paychecks.

The plan calls for increases to be determined by pool allocations and adjusted by performance ratings, to be based solely on job performance and merit ratings with no across-the-board raises.

"A lot of people are just frightened — but they must have faith in their abilities," Interim President John DeCarlo said.

The plan calls for the Board of Trustees will approve the funding level available for salary increases each year, a portion of which will be allocated to the vice presidents to resolve equity problems and appeals. The remaining money will be distributed as merit increases.

APs must have been employed with the university for more than a year. Those with at least six months at OU will be eligible for limited salary adjustment.

All APs will be rated in job knowledge, productivity/ accomplishments, work quality, judgement, dependability, human relations, initiative/attitude and supervision if applicable. Percentage increases from 0 to 1.3 percent will be added on the the pool percentage depending on rating.

Signage

Continued from page 1A

Even with these plans, Robert McGarry, vice president of finance and administration said that considering the current economic climate, finding the necessary funding for the signage proposal may be

vated to save money. For the first time, OU is seriously considering leasing the book store to a private company. OU had considered leasing to an outside source on two other occasions in the past eight years, but the process stopped because the outside booksellers could not provide the same level of service or prices, Jack Wilson, associate vice president for student affairs, said.

"They're testing the waters to see if an outside company can manage the book store ... if they can do better," Bill Marshall, director of the Oakland Center, said.

Wilson said that the Bookcenter's service, prices and return of investment are again under review because of OU's strained budget.

"We are looking at the competitive environment," Wilson said. "Whether that will be the current management owning and running it (the Bookcenter) or leasing it to an outside source is under consid-

Faculty backs Ummersen

By KYLE GREEN
Copy Editor

A consensus letter backing presidential finalist Claire Van Ummersen was submitted to the Board of Trustees Monday by members of the faculty, according to presidential search committee member, Michael Sevilla.

Sixty of the 350 faculty members attended a conference Friday, hosted by the American Association of University Professors and the OU faculty union, in order to nominate a candidate to help the Board understand the faculty's thoughts about the presidential finalists, chemistry professor and conference organizer Sevilla said.

A show of hands determined the voting procedures, he said.

"There were no 'Why's' in this straw vote," Sevilla said. "Claire Van Ummersen was given the most votes in her favor."

The idea behind giving a consensus developed because the Board

of Trustees was not certain how the faculty felt.

"We were actually urged to give some sort of a feeling from the faculty," he said.

The faculty wanted to be very careful not to usurp the Board's decision, he said. They wanted to say, here are our sentiments about the candidates.

The letter was written to let the Board know the faculty's thoughts.

According to Sevilla, the Board will get the letter and read it, but it will give more weight to on-site visits than the faculty vote.

"This is one of the few times the faculty has agreed on something. The faculty inherently disagrees on everything," Sevilla joked.

Van Ummersen has served as the chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire since 1986. Her responsibilities included serving as chief executive and academic officer for a system of over 29,000 students with an operating budget of \$300 million.

USC supports Packard

By JENNIFER HEIL
Staff Writer

University Student Congress voted to officially endorse Sandra Packard as its choice for the OU presidency at its meeting Monday.

Members signed a resolution to be sent to the OU Board of Trustees before it votes on who to offer the presidency this afternoon.

Congress first narrowed the selection down from the four candidates chosen by the presidential search committee to two, Packard and Richard Stuart Meyers, after discussing which candidate members felt would benefit OU the most.

Four members voted in favor of Meyers and 11 voted in favor of Packard. One member abstained.

Congress also voted to officially object to any decision by the Board

to offer the job to Interim President John DeCarlo.

A budget proposal was approved last week after its second reading, but not before the delay in its approval caused by a Feb. 10 budget freeze made its impact.

A conference trip to Washington D.C. by a five member delegation, scheduled from Mar. 6 through 9, was cancelled due to lack of funds.

The trip, which was also to lobby for legislators' support for the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, was called off because the legislative affairs committee did not have enough money to purchase airline tickets, Congress President Derek Wilczynski said.

The week-long budget freeze was enacted by Congress because there was no official budget proposal.

Recycling

Continued from page 1A

of the Residence Hall Council, said.

Starting in the fall, her committee distributed pamphlets explaining the recycling program, displayed banners and distributed small, plastic trash cans for individual recycling, she said.

After Moss received Popkey's letters, the committee displayed more banners and sponsored a bin decorating contest. Three floors participated, Carpenter said.

The problem with the success of the program is not the program itself, but the residents, she said.

"I can see retrospectively that we have room for improvement as long as Bushman doesn't give up on us," she said. "This is such an ideal program as long as it falls into place."

Members of the Residence Hall Council received a copy of the letter, Carpenter said, but she did not make it publicly known.

Carpenter will increase recycling awareness through flyers and banners to end the academic year so the program can continue.

Bushman will collect newspapers, white and colored office paper, clean cans, corrugated cardboard, clean glass jars and bottles, and plastic containers with number one and two symbols.

Post ADVERTISING 370-4269

Applications are now being accepted for the

Oakland University Student Congress Violations (Ethics) Committee.

Members of the Committee must be registered Oakland University Student who are not University Congress Members or members of University Student Congress committees. The role of this committee is to review the fall 1991 University Congress Election process and to make recommendations back to University Student Congress.

Note: Applicants for this committee who were University Student Congress-related persons during fall of 1991 are ineligible to sit on this Violations Committee. Additional information and applications forms can be obtained at the Student Life Office, 144 Oakland Center, 370-3352.



The following is a summary of incidents on campus filed with the Oakland University Department of Public Safety and Police. The purpose of this column is to inform

By KEN POWERS, Jr.
Staff Writer

Feb. 16- 6 p.m. A woman told police that she did not realize she struck a vehicle with her vehicle while backing out of a parking space in North Parking Lot.

Feb. 19- 1:30 p.m. An OU student reported that someone drew a swastika and wrote "KILL JEWS" on a desk in Kresge Library.

Feb. 19-10 p.m. A woman told police that she accidentally struck another parked vehicle with her vehicle in Northwest Parking Lot.

Feb. 19- 1:12 a.m. An OU student reported to police that three Delta Sigma Theta sorority sisters attacked her outside of Hamlin Hall. Police noticed that her cheek and her mouth were swollen, but she refused to undergo medical treatment. She added that the women struck her face several times with a closed fist. She believes that the fight stemmed from an argument that she had with the sorority sisters at the Midnight Breakfast.

Feb. 20- 4:39 p.m. An OU student reported that someone stole a license plate from her Ford Aerostar van while it was parked in the Northwest Parking Lot.

Feb. 21- 12:10 p.m. An OU student returned to North Parking Lot to find damage to her parked vehicle's right side passenger mirror.

Feb. 21- 2:30 p.m. A man driving his vehicle struck another vehicle that was traveling at a high speed in North Parking Lot. The man apparently failed to yield while exiting a row in the parking lot.

Feb. 25- 5 p.m. An OU female student reported to police that she received three harassing telephone calls in one day by an unknown male. She said that the man asked her if she was lonely when he called the first time. The second time he called, he stated that he was horny and was wondering if she could do something for him, according to the report. She told police that when he called later that day, he repeated the same statement that he made previously.

Feb. 26- 8 p.m. A woman returned to Northwest Parking Lot to find that another vehicle struck her vehicle's door and someone left a note on her windshield. The note stated, "Sorry insurance will take care of it. I don't have none."

Stores

Continued from page 1A

Silvers and Macauley's bids came in within a "couple of hundred dollars of each other" and the next step will be the consideration of what kind of services each would provide, including delivery time.

Central Stores is responsible for ordering and delivering office items to department offices. It buys from office supplies stores and then marks up the items for sale to campus users like a private business.

However, by going to a private company, the university eliminates the "middle man" and the savings will be passed on to the users, according to McGarry.

He said Stores sells approximately \$270,000 in goods a year and by contracting with a private company, the university could save an estimated \$90,000 annually.

The Bookcenter may also be pri-

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An independent newspaper at Oakland University since 1976

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OUR VIEW

Board should choose new president today, no reason to delay

Interim president John DeCarlo has often said that the university must not sit on hold while waiting for new president, but must move forward and take action. We would offer this same advice to the OU Board of Trustees as they consider the four finalists for the presidency. Keep the university moving forward by selecting a president today.

The search committee has attracted four outstanding finalists, any one of whom, would be an asset to Oakland University. Members of the faculty, administrators, staff and students have been impressively involved in meetings and forums to familiarize themselves with the candidates and have expressed that they like what they see. In particular, an AAUP sponsored faculty forum formally endorsed Claire Van Ummersen, chancellor of the University of New Hampshire System, last week while the University Student Congress voted to support Sandra Packard, provost at the University of Chattanooga, Monday.

So it seems there is only one choice the Board of Trustees could make where the university loses — that choice would be not to select one of the four finalists as Oakland University's fourth president today.

The threat that Trustees will be unable to select one of the four candidates by a the required five-vote majority has left many uneasy with the alternatives.

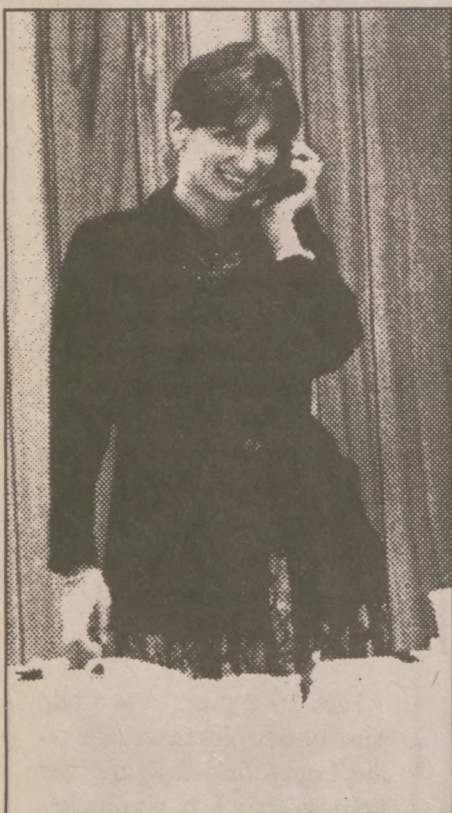
The board could decide to reopen the search. This would be a poor decision because there are no guarantees, nor is it even likely, that a second pool of equally or more highly qualified candidates would emerge during a second search. Few candidates would be interested in going through such a process for a university that was unable to decide a first time. Also important to consider is the nearly \$75,000 price tag attached to a full-fledged national search.

In the absence of a board consensus on the external candidates, trustees could also consider appointing Interim President John DeCarlo to the presidency. Though DeCarlo has earned the support of some faculty and administrators by addressing problems that had been allowed to fester too long, there has been little warming by the university community during the eight months since his cool reception upon being named Interim President. Such a decision would divide this university faster than Moses parted the Red Sea.

It would be foolish for the board to consider spending another \$75,000 for a second shot in the dark or risk dividing and alienating university employees whose morale has seen better days.

Though the alternatives provide substantial rational for selecting a new president today, the most simple reason is that there is no good reason to delay a decision.

ANOTHER VIEW



Undivided Attention

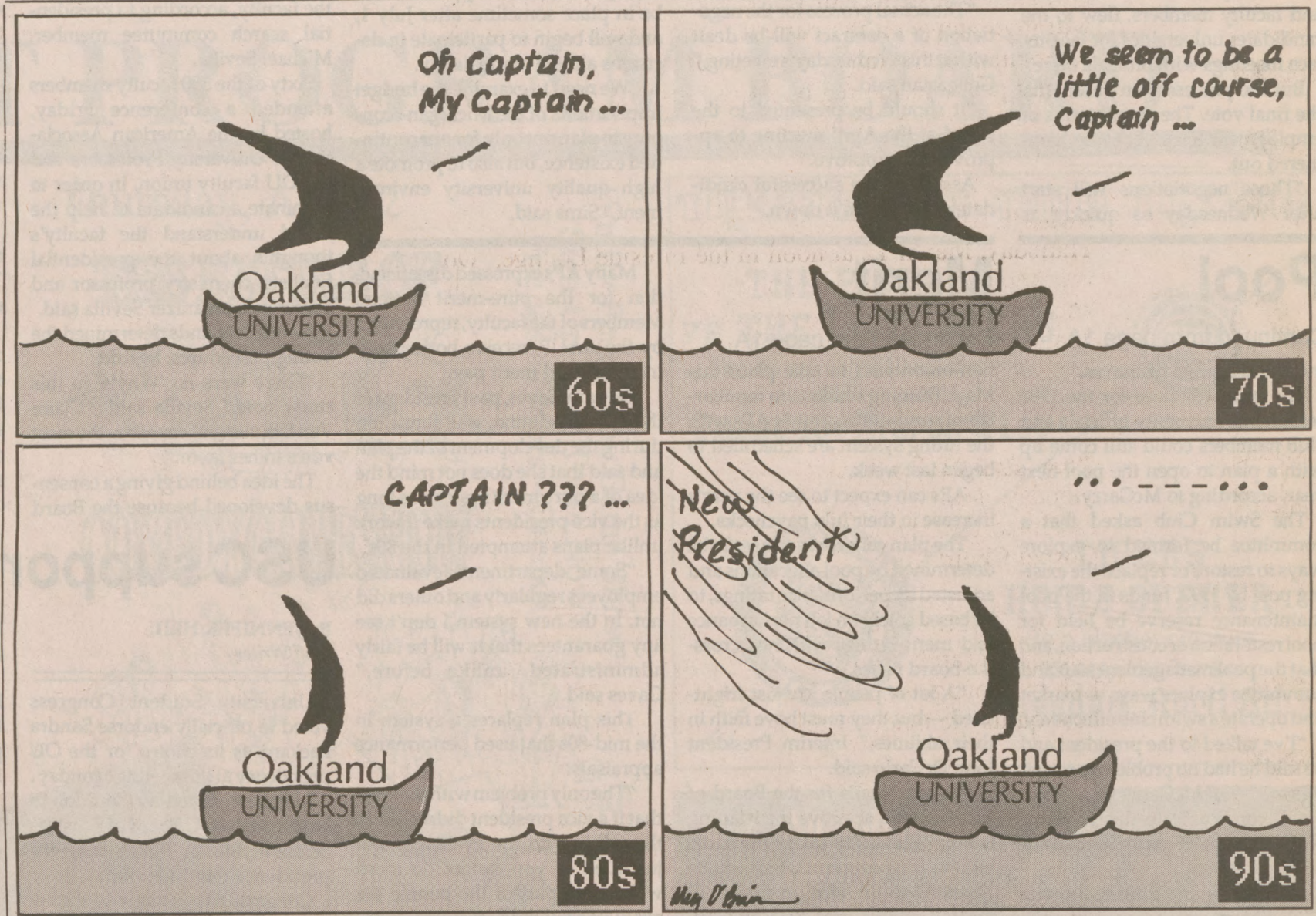


Opinion

Page 4A

The Oakland Post

March 11, 1992



Marriott, students need to become better recyclers

Marriott has exclusive rights to food service at Oakland University and basically they do a wonderful job. I do though have a serious complaint. When ordering a simple tossed salad recently, I was amazed at the amount of garbage produced by this simple arrangement of vegetables.

Beginning with the plastic container and ending with the dressing

packet, the volume of garbage going directly into a landfill was greater than the quantity that I had consumed! You serve so many items in various sizes of plastic and though they are visually appealing, I and I'm sure others, would feel more comfortable if these containers and maybe even the silverware were recyclable and recycled.

I would even be willing to pay a

little bit extra for this "privilege." I feel that we as a University should be setting the example for others to follow. I can only imagine the tons of unrecycled garbage sent into our landfills that we at Oakland University generate.

We do have a responsibility and I believe if given the opportunity the majority of us would place our empty containers and used silverware in

their separate bins for recycling. I am also sure that the majority of us would not object to using cardboard or recycling the foam coffee cups.

Please give this serious consideration. We need to be conscious of the garbage we generate and find ways to minimize it.

MARY S. HAYES

Senior

Write Us ...

Letters submitted before Friday will be considered for Monday publication. Letters must be typed, signed and include a phone number for confirmation.

Address Letters To:

The Oakland Post
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The Oakland Post

is accepting applications for
Editor in Chief
for the
1992-1993 School Year

Applicants must have prior experience as a section editor. Applications are available at 36 Oakland Center or at the CIPO office. Applications due by **Friday, March 20** at the Student Life Office, 144 Oakland Center.

University needs new blood

It is with great concern that I am writing this letter. It has come to the attention of the Oakland University Community that John DeCarlo may try to seize the presidency with your support. Be forewarned — that would be a big mistake for Oakland University.

The impressions I have gotten around campus are that Mr. DeCarlo does not care about the student body, only the faculty. He does not have any children, so how can he relate or begin to understand the needs of students?

The morale around campus is very poor. Staff and students are worried and I should hope one of the four presidential candidates will be

hired.

We need new blood, someone with great ideas to strengthen Oakland, not weaken it in this time of great recession.

John DeCarlo has damaged the Oakland spirit. He will just hurt Oakland University and I pray that when the new president is hired he will choose to leave campus and not further influence a new president.

Just remember — Oakland is here for the student body. To give them the best faculty and services we can during their experience at Oakland University.

NAME WITHHELD

Student Employee

Kids beat odds, master math, science at Kiddie College

WASHINGTON—"I call them my bumblebees," Robert L. Albright says of the 50 elementary school boys attending weekend and summer "Kiddie Kollege" at Johnson C. Smith University.

Bumblebees? "You know, bumblebees are not supposed to fly," he explained. "Their bodies are too heavy, their wingspan too short, the aerodynamics all wrong. You take all these factors into account, and you have to conclude that for bumblebees sustained flight is an impossibility. Bumblebees don't know this, of course, so they fly anyway."

"Well, the same thing is true of inner-city black boys and math and science achievement. All the factors are against them. But I'm trying to show them that they really can fly." Albright, who is president of Johnson C. Smith in Charlotte, N.C., more or less stumbled into the Kiddie Kollege idea. As a member of the Duke Power Co. board of directors, he got tired of hearing that the company couldn't find many black engineers.

"I could have said they weren't trying hard enough," he told me in a recent interview. "I could have chided the society for discouraging so many black youngsters from pursuing the math and science that makes an engineering education possible. Or I could try to do some-

thing about it."

The first thing he tried was a Packard Foundation-sponsored high school program for math and science, using tutors from the university's "Honors College." But by high school, too many youngsters had already turned off to math. Albright then tried working with junior high students, and even that seemed late. That's when he came up with his Kiddie Kollege notion for boys in grades 2 through 5.

Boys? "Actually, of the three programs—high school, junior high and Kiddie Kollege—only Kiddie Kollege is all male," Albright says. "The reason, to tell you the truth, is that the boys need the most help. By this age, girls are more conforming to classroom learning."

It may be different for other groups, but black boys, by the time they reach junior high, get wiped out in the academic confrontation with black girls. We're trying to get them hooked on being smart before they start to doubt their ability. "Yes, there have been some complaints—although some of the Hon-

ors College tutors are female, and they don't seem to have a problem with it. Anyway, next year is probably the last year Kiddie Kollege will be all male."

The JCSU program, which this year will cost a mere \$25,000, is not a recruitment gimmick for the college, Albright insists. "We understand they'll be snatched by other bigger or better-known universities. We're just trying to find ways to build on

the natural intellectual curiosity the kids have on the theory that if we can do it other schools can do it, and we'll get our

share. We get them into math, natural science, logic, biology. We teach them computers and chess. And everybody has to write at least one article for our newsletter."

"We choose these kids more on interest than achievement. We don't even try to test their potential, only their willingness to commit. Other kids may be potentially as bright as you," we tell them, "but you've made a commitment."

Commitment is a big thing with Albright, who believes historically

black colleges like his have a special role to play in furthering black progress.

His Honors College, an attempt to compete with the more prestigious schools for the brightest black students, is an example of what he thinks needs to be done. He recruits for Honors College, based on test scores and faculty recommendations, and provides major scholarship help for those selected.

But there's a counter commitment. Students have to maintain their academic excellence or risk losing their coveted place in Honors College, and they have to give at least 60 hours a year in community service to charities and shelters.

"I think it's important for them to work in soup kitchens or homeless shelters," Albright says. "It's important for them to understand that no matter how poor they thought they were, there are people much worse off who can use what they have to offer."

And as for those who tutor in our public school or Kiddie Kollege program, they not only build a sense of community responsibility but they also reinforce their own academics."

He said, "We can't just complain; we've got to take the lead in solving our own problems."

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NATIONAL VIEW

WILLIAM
RASPBERRY

CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO PROGRAMS

Peace Plans, Old and New, Middle East 101
Wednesday, March 11 at noon in the Fireside Lounge
Avner Regev, A noted Middle East Political Analyst, will review a variety of peace plans for the region. He will give views on the current peace talks and share his assessment of the talks potential for success in bringing a lasting peace in the region. Cosponsored with JSO and nine other university organizations.

Eating Disorders

Thursday, March 12 at noon in the Fireside Lounge. Do you know someone with Anorexia or Bulimia? Do you know the difference between the two? Are they dangerous? Cureable? Where does one get help? Assistant Director of Residence Halls, Lisa McGill, will provide the answers in an interesting discussion.

The Gospel Choir

Monday, March 16 at noon in the Fireside Lounge. Listen to the melodious and energizing sounds of the Gospel Choir.

Art at Noon - Quilting

Tuesday, March 17 from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the Exhibit Lounge. Drop by the Exhibit Lounge and see how quilts are made. Feel free to ask questions.

The Imagine Series

Thursday, March 19 at 1:00 p.m. in the Varner Television Studio. This is the third in Apple five part series of live teleconferences. The presentation will explore "Solutions to Math and Science". The program will focus on how the computer may be used to help students visualize and understand difficult concepts and ideas.

Spring Blood Drive

The Red Cross Blood Drive is April 8, 1992 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the West Crockery. Pre-sign up registration is taking place at CIPO, 49 O.C. or call 370-2020. Volunteers are also needed. Contact Cathy Mullins at the same number for more information.

Photo Contest March 23-25

Come by CIPO and pick up an entry form and rules for our annual Photography Contest. Prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in color and black and white categories. Prizes are supplied by First Foto, Inc.

Presidential Primary

Be on the look out for a sudden visit of one or more candidates for U.S. President. All candidates have been invited to campus however at press time none have been able to commit to a date and time.

If you have any comments about our programs, or would like to suggest noon programs for CIPO to sponsor, please write a note and send it to: CIPO PROGRAMS, 49 Oakland Center.

Congratulations to ...

The winner of the Student Organization of the Month award for January is Phi Beta Sigma. Congratulations!!

Leadership Development

Challenge yourself to become a better leader. If you are interested, please sign up in CIPO the Friday prior to the session. The sessions run from 5:00-6:15 p.m. The sessions are free.

- March 17 Leadership Styles
Dr. Kevin Early
Gold Room A

CIPO Service Window

1. Overnight Photo Processing
2. Film for Sale 35mm: color and black and white
3. International Student ID Cards
4. Postage Stamps
5. **Talking Balloons** are now on sale. Large Mylar balloons with messages and the talking strip(\$1 extra).
6. Sign up for SPB Wallyball
7. Tickets for the Meadowbrook Ball
8. "A Night of Comedy at Oakland University" \$8.50 plus a \$1.00 Service Fee
9. SPB Night at the Palace to see the Pistons
10. SPB's Opening Day Tiger Tickets

CIPO Services

- Ride Pool
- Locker Rental
- Off Campus Housing
- Copy Machine
- Jumper Cables
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HURT BOOK

(hundreds of titles, just slightly damaged)

SALE!



at the

UNIVERSITY

BOOKCENTER

*Many popular titles originally
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\$1.79!

Don't miss it!

Sale begins March 16th.

Student Nurses: We'll Pay You A Bonus and More

The Army Nurse Corps will pay qualified candidates an initial bonus of \$2,500 AND an additional bonus of \$2,500 at the beginning of their senior year if enrolled for two years, or upon graduation if enrolled for one-year.

In addition, a monthly stipend of \$500 will be paid for each month enrolled as a full-time student in an accredited baccalaureate degree program in nursing at a college or university without a Senior Reserve Officers' Training Program.

Candidates must agree to accept an appointment as an officer and serve a specified obligation with the Army Nurse Corps upon graduation.

For more information call
SSG Melody Bourne at
(313) 473-7640

Army Nurse Corps. Be
All You Can Be.

A Night of Comedy at Oakland University

April 12, 1992 8p.m. Lepley Sports Center (O.U.)

**Partial Proceeds go toward
Mike Utley Foundation / Erin Johnson (Olympic Hopeful)**

M.C. Mike Ridley / Dan Valeen

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Contemporary Sign and Design in Rochester.....651-7333

Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak.....542-9900

Four Green Fields in Royal Oak.....280-2902

President Tuxedo of Rochester656-9690

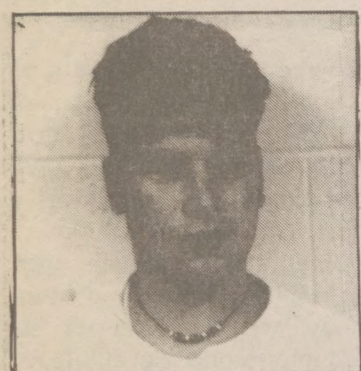
\$8.50 Tickets Available at Sigma Pi office

Sports

March 11, 1992

The Oakland Post

Page 7A



JOHN HONOS

An OU first; a stoic Greg Kampe

It was 11:30 a.m. Monday morning, March 9, two days after the final game of the Pioneers 1992 men's basketball season.

As I walked to the Lepley Sports Center to talk to Pioneer head coach Greg Kampe, I thought about what I was going to say to a coach whose season had just ended.

Are you happy?
Are you sad?

This man's life is devoted to basketball and the men that play for him. He loves basketball and it is not very hard to tell.

All you have to do is watch him on the sideline or just talk to him.

Intensity, when describing Kampe, is an understatement.

Kampe defines emotional. He is known around the league for his volcanic eruptions and the death stare he aims at the referees.

During the GLIAC playoffs at Wayne State there was a sign in the stands telling Kampe to sit down. When he is coaching he looks as though he is one of the players on the court.

And I knew this as I walked towards his office, because I have covered OU's basketball team this season through the highs and lows.

Was I just about to meet Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde.

As I approached his office the door was open, as it always is, and Kampe was talking with his two assistants, Eric Stephan and Clark Plichta.

I went in and sat down as they were talking. As I listened, they were talking about their future recruits and when they were going to watch them play.

They weren't talking about the season and they weren't talking about what if this or what if that. Not a word about the past. They were talking about the future.

Kampe has just finished his eighth season as head coach at Oakland and his sixth straight winning season. OU had never had a winning season in the GLIAC prior to Kampe's arrival.

But, as I looked across the desk at Kampe, he seemed to have an empty look on his face, he looked kind of lost.

He was devoid of any expression.

I knew he had had a couple of days to reflect on the season and let the smoke clear, so I was anticipating a philosophical speech on the what went wrong during the season.

Kampe began by saying that it was an exciting season and he thought the fans enjoyed the exciting fashion in which the Pioneers won their games. He was referring to the Pioneers' last eight games in the season, seven of which came down to the final possession.

But, as he talked about the exciting season it was hard not to notice his expressionless and somber mood.

The picture he painted of excitement was said without excitement. The picture is real for I can attest his words, because I was there for the excitement.

But, his usual intensity and emotion seemed to have disappeared for the time being.

Kampe expressed disappointment.

See KAMPE page 8 A

Cagers falter in GLIAC's

Men lose in "Wayne's World", but take third place in consolation game

By JOHN HONOS
Staff Writer

DETROIT, Mich. - With a little luck, the Pioneer men's basketball team earned a fourth seed in the postseason GLIAC tournament.

The tournament which was held at Wayne State took place on Friday, March 6 and Saturday March 7. Wayne State was seeded number one, Grand Valley State two and Saginaw Valley was third.

"I thought it was a great tournament, the environment was great, the fan support was fabulous. It was exciting, it mirrored our season as it was an exciting, exciting time and we came up short," Kampe said.

Oakland met Wayne State in the semifinals, but it was also the third meeting of the year between the Tartars and Pioneers.

Wayne State took both regular season games and the third was no different for Wayne, as the Tartars ran over the Pioneers 72-62.

One contributing factor in the win was Wayne State's ability to shut down senior guard Eric Taylor in all three meetings this year.

"We just wanted to always have a hand up on him, it was nothing special, we didn't want to double him, we ran a switching man to man defense and our kids understood when he (Taylor) had the basketball we had to play very good defense." Wayne State Head Coach Ron Hammye said.

The Pioneers started the game in an ominous fashion as sophomore forward Tom Eller's first shot was blocked, but freshman forward Phil Johnson converted on a jumper. However, Wayne State answered OU quickly by sinking a three pointer.

The lead changed seven times with Oakland shooting a dismal 34 percent and Wayne shooting 59 percent to end the first half 26-21.

"I thought the first half we played exactly the way we wanted to play, we felt to win the game the game had to be in the 50's or 60's, but the

players on our team that had to step up and make plays for us didn't step up and make them," Kampe said.

The second half was a different story.

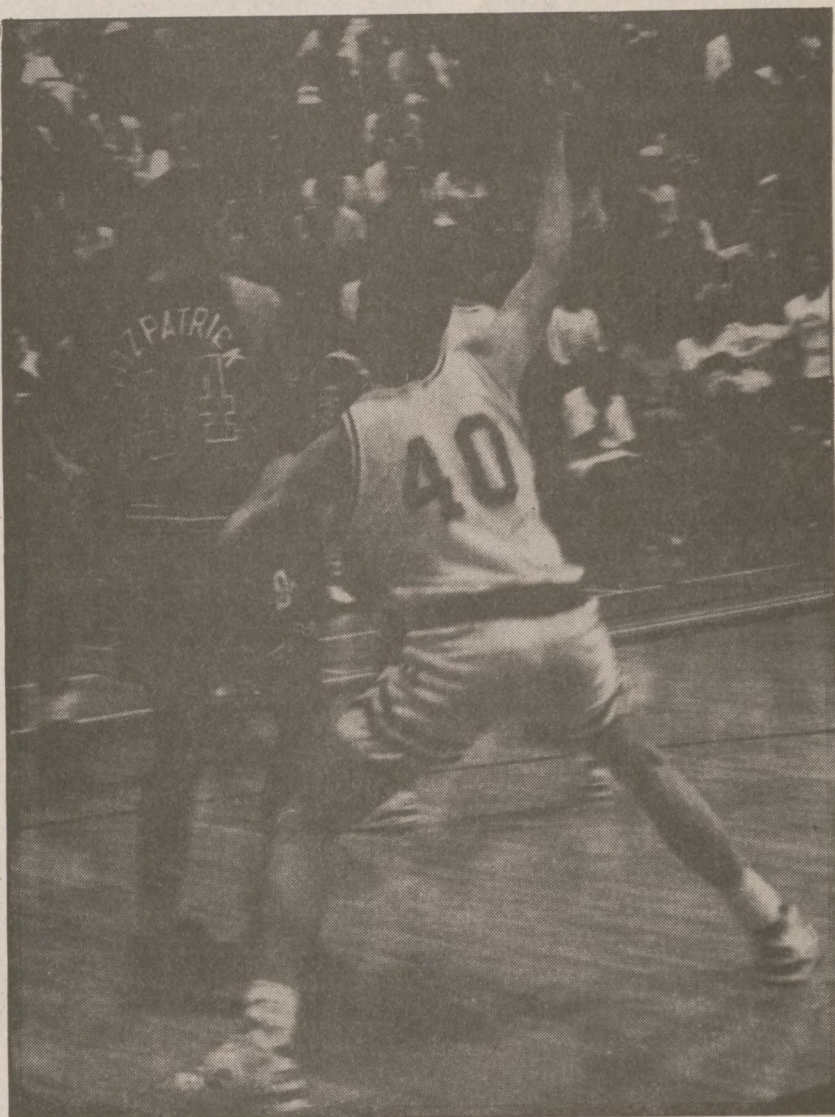
The Tartars exploded out to a 14 point lead as OU collapsed on both sides of the court. Oakland never regained control of the game and even when the Pioneers closed the gap to seven, they couldn't capitalize.

"The first five minutes of the second half got away from us, and when we had to pick up the tempo we were in real trouble," Kampe said.

Oakland never had a chance and never gained a rhythm after Wayne State's explosion.

"I thought our team played very poorly, I give Wayne State credit, they won the league championship, they are definitely the most talented team in the league," Kampe said. "We felt we had a chance, because

See MEN page 8A



The Oakland Post / Joanne Gerstner

Senior center Lee Fitzpatrick looks for an outbound pass in OU's semifinal loss against Wayne State last Friday

Women drop two games to NMU and LSSU in tourney

By JOE PICKERING and
THERESA O'KRONLEY
Staff Writers

HOUGHTON, Mich. - OU's women's basketball team finished its season on a losing note, dropping four straight games in the Upper Peninsula including two in the second annual GLIAC postseason tournament held last weekend.

Seeded third in tournament play, the Pioneers' first opponent was Northern Michigan University, who was tied with OU for second in regular season play.

Northern gave OU an early exit from the tournament, handing the

Pioneers a 81-73 loss.

OU came out to a quick nine point lead in the first half and maintained a strong level of play until NMU with eight minutes left stopped the momentum.

The stop of the clock also brought a stop to OU's scoring. Returning from the time out, the Pioneers went scoreless for five straight minutes and saw their 20-14 lead turn into a 24-28 deficit.

Turnovers combined with major foul trouble for some OU starters left the ladies looking for help somewhere after finishing the first half down by three, 36-39.

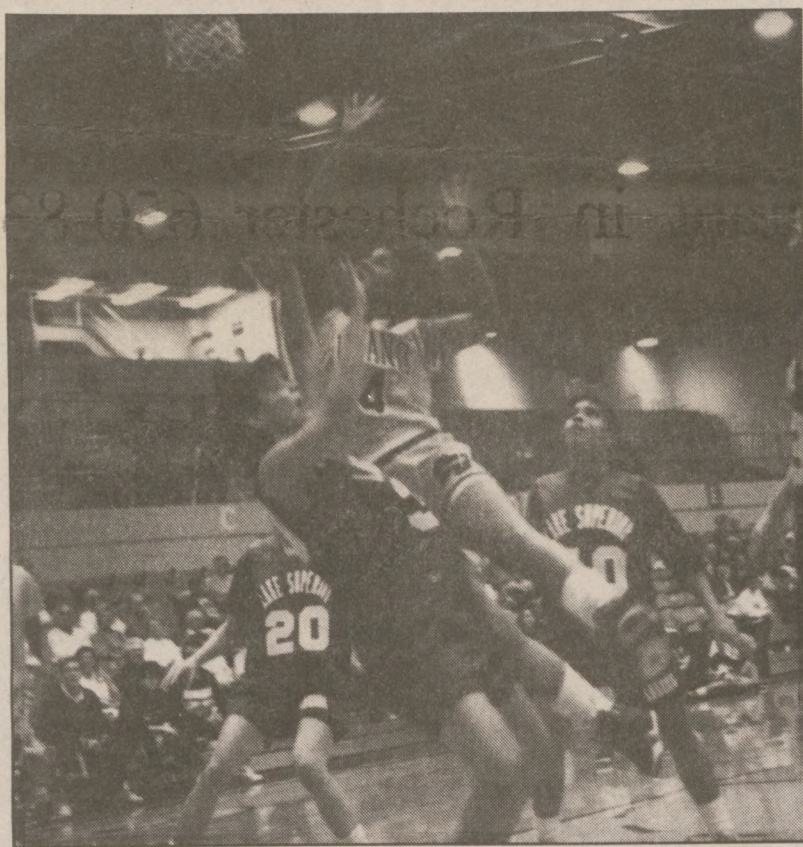
The Pioneers found some hope in the impressive off the bench play of sophomore forward Leshia Sadler, but her game high 14 points wasn't enough to break the Pioneers' U.P. slump.

The Pioneers lost the first game and along with it, their hopes of making a trip to the NCAA Division II postseason tournament.

In the consolation round, OU faced Lake Superior State University and lost 79-78.

OU trailed throughout the first half, shooting only 28 percent from the field, but always remained

See WOMEN page 8 A



The Oakland Post / Joe Pickering

Pioneer freshman point guard Kelii Krajinski performs some acrobatics in OU's consolation round loss to Lake Superior State

Male tankers conform to laws of science

By ERIC DEMINK
Staff Writer

If the Oakland University men's swimming team was a definition of inertia—a property of matter whereby it continues in uniform motion unless acted on by some outside force, it would be hard to argue its perpetuity in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship.

This season's conquest, the 16th consecutive, came at the expense of three comers whose alleged pretense was to oppose. Instead, OU by a whopping 271 point margin, quashed all foolish intentions in what was in all respects a laughter.

OU finished with 708 points over three days to 437 by Ferris State, Grand Valley State's 358, and a meager 183 by Wayne State.

In all, the Pioneers captured 20 of 20 events held Feb. 21-23 on the campus of Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

Individually, the Pioneers set GLIAC records in seven events, while scoring 10 National qualifying times. OU's *coup de grace* was having senior all-American Jon Teal named Male Athlete of the meet.

Day one saw Pioneers take six of six events beginning with the first event, the 200 yard Freestyle Relay.

In the contest, the squad of senior Jeff Seifert, juniors Jon Stump and

Enos Pritchett, and sophomore Sean Peters set a GLIAC record time of 1:23.44 which was just under three-tenths better than that previously held by OU in '89. The effort was also a NCAA II qualifying time.

Event two, the 500 Freestyle, was swept by Pioneers who took five of the top six spots. Freshman Eric Newton (4:42.90) led the way, followed by junior standout Carl Boyd (4:43.46), senior Phil Schwaiger (4:48.57) and freshmen Steve Traube (4:50.46) and Jamie May (4:52.59).

The Pioneer's third event, the 200 Individual Medley, was captured by junior Doug Allen in 1:57.58. Senior mate Zac Rogalski (1:58.54) pulled in third.

All-American Teal led a five man sweep of the 50 Freestyle event. The blazing Teal (21.39) edged swim mate Peters (21.43) by four one-hundredths. Pritchett (21.54) and Seifert (21.63) filled out the remaining quintet.

Event five saw junior diver Marc Hairston defend his claim to the one meter boards. His 476.70 points score was 70 points better than his opponent and good enough to earn him an NCAA II berth. He would later return to best the field on the three meter boards, scoring a 491.10.

The last contest of Friday evening, the 400 Medley Relay, qualified four Pioneers for Nationals in this event.

An unhindered Boyd led a trio of seniors (Rogalski, Teal and Eric McIlquham) to paydirt in 3:29.21, a good six second margin over FSU sprinters.

On Saturday, the Pioneer mastery continued with eight triumphs in eight tries. At this stage, they had cruised to a 130 point lead (246-116), yet their hunger was not sated.

This contest saw another GLIAC record shattered by just under two seconds by McIlquham, Rogalski, Boyd and Pritchett. The four swam a 1:34.49 (surpassing a 1:36.37 GLIAC record time set by OU in '89) and it too was an NCAA II qualifying time.

Yet another GLIAC record fell in the second contest, the 400 Individual Medley. Newton returned for his second conquest of the meet and in so doing eclipsed a record held by former OU swimmer/current women's coach Tracy Huth since '83. Newton's trial time of 4:07.40 was four one-hundredths better than Huth's 4:07.44. Newton, swimming a 4:11.24 in the final edged swim mate Allen by just over six seconds. Newton's trial time also qualified him for Nationals.

Senior All-American McIlquham continued the assault on GLIAC standards scoring his first ace in the 100 Butterfly. His :50.62 was just

See SCIENCE page 8 A

Pioneer of the Week

Lee Fitzpatrick

• senior center • men's basketball •

Fitzpatrick was named to the GLIAC All-Tournament team for his play in the post-season tournament in OU's loss to Wayne State and victory over Saginaw Valley State.

Women swimmers fall to Northern

By ERIC DEMINK
Staff Writer

It was only a week previously that Pioneer women should have felt tremors of a coming quake. A weekend split against Northern Michigan University Feb. 7 and 8 at Lepley should have been harbingers enough. Still the Pioneers ventured warily north and were ambushed by that very same scourge. OU, which had successfully thrown off so many pretentious challenges before, Friday ran headlong into a real Wildcat buzzsaw.

On the weekend of Feb. 21-23 the walls came crashing down on OU. They relinquished an heirloom, the GLIAC championship, to a surging program, a power based in Marquette.

NMU, which has given OU fits at every collision, repulsed the Pioneers in grand style by a 718-589 score, thus proving themselves contenders rather than pretenders for the national crown. As for also rans Grand Valley State (296 points), Ferris State (233), and Hillsdale

See TANKERS page 8 A

Kampe

Continued from page 7 A

ment in the 16-13 record, but turned around and said "Although 16-13 isn't bad."

Kampe said he was happy, though you couldn't tell, about reaching the team's pre-season goal of making the playoffs, but countered with the disappointment of not winning the tournament.

I guess such indecision should be expected in a man who is as intense and hardworking as Kampe and one day it is gone. At least until next season.

Kampe could only say that he felt they had a good season and nothing more.

It seemed almost painful for Kampe to reflect on a season that was over, one that didn't satisfy his insatiable appetite for winning it all, because Kampe is the consummate competitor.

When asked if he was happy with the season, Kampe answered; "No, I'm never happy, I've been a coach for eight years and I have never been happy with a season. The day we win a national championship I'll be happy."

That was vintage Kampe.

There was no indecision in his goals for next year. They are to make the playoffs and win the conference. His ultimate goal is to win the National championship and he won't be satisfied until he does.

And I'm sure he'll die trying to reach his happiness.

I admire the man, but if this is the life of a coach, I'll keep my word processor.

It takes special person to put himself or herself through the rigors and tortures of coaching college basketball as a living.

Maybe they know something we don't.

The one glimmer of life I saw from Kampe was when he talked about the academic success of his seniors Eric Taylor, Lee Fitzpatrick and Joel Jensen. Kampe feels these three will make the all-academic team in the GLIAC. They will all graduate this year. I don't know how many coaches can say this, but Kampe can.

Maybe, seeing players come in as fledgling freshman and leaving as educated mature men is more important to Kampe than winning.

But I'm sure winning is a close second.

I can only hope when I do this next year there will be a different ending to this story and Kampe will find his happiness.

Women

Continued from page 7 A

within a four point range.

Coming into the second half, it looked like the Pioneers' temporary lapse of finishing off the plays was coming to an end.

Senior guard Jennifer Golen started their second half offensive attack with a layup and kept OU going with two quick jump shots to tie it up, 46-46.

From then on, the score jumped back and forth.

Junior center Stacy Lamphere kept the Pioneers alive with her 28 point performance, including three three-pointers. Lamphere's performance made her only the tenth player in Oakland history to score over 1,000 points.

After the last game of her Oakland career, Golen reminisced and said, "It's sad. Losing the last four games, that's tough, but I've had a great four years here and I can't hold my head down low."

"We're very disappointed at the way it ended," head coach Bob Taylor said. "Everyone was devastated."

Looking toward next season, Taylor knows it will be hard to replace seniors Jessie Powell and Golen.

"Every player has to improve, we're going to demand more and be harsher during the off-season," he said. "21-8 is a decent record, but not good enough."

Science

Continued from page 7 A

over a second better than a '91 mark set by FSU's Pat Davis (:51.84), and qualified him for Nationals.

Saturday's fourth event, the 200 Freestyle, featured a Pioneer sweep. Teal (1:42.68) headed up a contingent of Pioneer sprinters who garnered five of six spots in the contest. Seifert (1:45.90) and May (1:46.05) placed second and third respectively, while Schwaiger and Stump were fifth and sixth.

Event five, the 100 Breaststroke, was a triumph for junior Jeff Van Norman (1:00.94), and set the stage for still another GLIAC record breaking performance by Boyd in the 100 Backstroke.

Swimming against a stacked field of Bulldogs, the lone Pioneer played his hand which was just under three seconds better (:51.54, a National qualifying time) than also rans.

Following Hairston's triumph on the three-meter boards, OU finished the day with it's 14th consecutive ace, in the 800 Freestyle relay.

Pioneer mates Boyd, Schwaiger, Newton, and May comprised the squad which was 10 seconds plus better (at 7:06.63) than a GVSU entry.

The Pioneers opened Sunday just as they had the previous two days, with a GLIAC record time, this in the 1650 Freestyle. The ace (16:08.13) would be Newton's triple of the meet and further chased OU ghosts (Huth had set the mark in '83 at 16:13.16).

Boyd (1:53.13) followed with a win in the 200 Backstroke, smashing his own GLIAC record (1:55.86) set in '91. It would be the last GLIAC record to fall into Pioneer hands, but still the rout continued.

Next, Allen took the 200 Butterfly in 1:55.87.

Then senior Shayne Wilson took the 200 Breaststroke in 2:13.54.

And then Seifert, Teal, Pritchett, and Peters stole the 400 Freestyle Relay and mercifully, it was over.

All said and done, OU finished out the meet as it had started- winning. Winning was everything and the only thing. As for the field, matter tends to remain at rest.....

Pioneer Notes

Men's Basketball

- Senior center Lee Fitzpatrick was named to the GLIAC All-Tournament team.
- Senior guard Eric Taylor was selected to the All-GLIAC first team by a coaches poll. This was Taylor's third All-GLIAC berth.
- Sophomore forward Tom Eller was given an All-GLIAC Honorable Mention..

Women's Basketball

- Senior guard Jennifer Golen and junior forward Stacy Lamphere were named to the All-GLIAC first team.
- Senior guard Jessie Powell was recognized by being given All-GLIAC Honorable Mention and All-Defensive team honors.

Men

Continued from page 7 A

we think we have a good team and we thought it would be hard for someone to beat us three times."

on Saturday, OU narrowly defeated Saginaw Valley State 72-71 to earn third place for the second year in a row.

OU seemingly had the game in hand when Saginaw Valley kept creeping back, eventually cutting OU's lead to two points with 30 seconds left in the game. Sophomore forward Ken Crum and Fitzpatrick made free throws to give OU a three point lead with three seconds left. However, Saginaw Valley's junior guard Tom Corcoran nearly sent the game into overtime by making what seemed to be a three pointer. The referee ruled at the buzzer that Corcoran had only made a two pointer since his right foot was on the line, hence giving OU the win by one.

McGregor led all OU scorers with 17 points and Taylor scored 15 points in his final game at OU.

On the win, Kampe said that "I must be the best consolation coach in the GLIAC," since his teams have won the 1991 and 1992 consolation rounds.

"It was a well played game, I'm pleased. The pressure was off and we were able to relax and just play basketball," Kampe said.

By JOHN HONOS
Staff Writer

The Pioneer men's basketball team finished the regular season 15-12 overall and finished the GLIAC campaign at .500 with a 8-8 league mark. OU found itself in a fourth place tie with Michigan Tech when the smoke cleared in the last week of conference play, but because of luck found themselves accepting a berth to the GLIAC playoffs.

The GLIAC race was tight all year and the final week was no different. In fact, the last weekend was downright unpredictable. After OU won in "The Great White North" against Michigan Tech on February 27, 78-59, it created a three-way tie for third place with Saginaw Valley and Michigan Tech with one game remaining in the regular season.

"We shot the ball extremely well in the Michigan Tech game, we played the perfect game, we worked the ball around we had to win the game," head coach Greg Kampe said.

OU needed a win in its final game against Northern Michigan to clinch a berth into the GLIAC Championship Tournament, but as fate

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Tankers

Continued from page 7 A

College (121), these appeared as insignificant others.

The final score did in fact reflect a Wildcat domination, one that had been enjoyed by OU in years past. But not this time. NMU would throw off the yoke in taking 16 of 18 events overall. NMU junior all-American Jennifer Kleeman and freshman Tea Cerkenik would cause OU much grief each scoring 48 points and each individually winning three heats.

As Friday ebbed, the Pioneers found themselves trailing by 33 points (187-154), a deficit which was in reach but which turned out to be the closest that OU would get.

OU stayed cozy in the first event, the 200 Freestyle Relay, with a second place finish. Senior Lyn Schermer with a :24.03 split, led sophomores Amy Comerford (:24.20) and Angie Johnson (:25.0), and freshman Jody Parker (:24.34). The four's national qualifying time (1:36.65), although second best, eclipsed a '89 GLIAC record held by OU (1:38.17).

OU finished out of the money in event two, the 500 Freestyle, but Schermer returned to capture the next, the 200 Individual Medley in 2:10.34. Both her trial (2:10.87) and final times were national qualifying with the latter shattering a personal GLIAC record (2:10.60) she set in '90.

In event five, the 400 Medley Re-

lay, the Pioneers found themselves just under 10 seconds off the NMU pace (3:56.81) which was good enough for second. Seniors Schermer and Kerry Leavoy, with Comerford and freshman Danielle Lentine comprised a squad which clocked a 4:06.23. So ended day one.

Day two found the Pioneers facing a 98 point deficit (481-383) and NMU controlling fate. The Wildcats 200 Medley Relay squad opened Saturday victorious while setting a GLIAC record (1:48.72). For their efforts, the Pioneers managed a second, their third of the meet. Comerford, Johnson, Jody Parker and senior Kathy Van Houten at 1:50.92 just missed qualifying by .33 seconds.

Schermer's second and last Pioneer conquest, in the 400 Individual Medley, came in 4:38.77 (just under two seconds off a personal GLIAC record) and qualified her in this, the second event.

OU then followed up with a second (by senior Katie Ill) and third (by Johnson) in the 100 Butterfly, but stumbled in the 200 Freestyle before recovering for a second in the 100 Breaststroke (senior Kathy Van Houten).

The Pioneers lone highlight of day two happened in the 100 Backstroke when Comerford flashed to a :59.13, a GLIAC record. Both her trial (:59.63) and final times in the

event were national qualifiers, as she shaved .19 off the old mark (:59.32). Still her time, as Pioneer fortunes, was only good for second.

In the final event of day two, the 800 Freestyle Relay, the Pioneers once again fell short. Schermer, junior Monika Bunting, and freshmen Jody Parker and Tracey Bruins slipped into second spot at 8:16.68, off by better than 26 seconds.

For all practical purposes, NMU had decided things on Saturday. If there was any lingering doubts Sunday, the Wildcats quickly and decisively put them as well as the Pioneers to rest.

Following a frustrating third in the 1650 Freestyle by junior Shannon Taylor, the Pioneers thrashed to a two-three finish in the 200 Backstroke.

Comerford (2:10.61) and sophomore Heidi Mader (2:14.11) fell prey to Wildcat sensation Kleeman (2:04.55) whose GLIAC record time shattered a personal best (2:09.28) by over four seconds.

The Pioneers finished the day taking thirds in the 100 Freestyle (Johnson), the 200 Butterfly (senior Katie Ill), and the 200 Breaststroke (Lentine), and a second in the 400 Freestyle Relay (Johnson, Jody Parker, Bruins and Leavoy).

As it was NMU took six of six contests on the last day, and sent a chlorine clear message to Pioneer incumbents heading into nationals.

Luck helps Pioneers squeak into tourney

had it the Pioneers lost to Northern Michigan 70-67. After the loss, the Pioneers' playoff chances were bleak, to say the least, and its chance to make the playoffs was out of their hands.

"We played well again, but the ball wasn't going in and we lost on the last possession," Kampe said.

After the loss two things had to happen if the Pioneers hoped to make the playoffs; first, Michigan Tech had to lose to Wayne State, and second and most unlikely, basement dweller Hillsdale had to beat Ferris State.

In fact, in the locker room after the loss to Northern, Kampe thanked the seniors for a great year and made his end of season speech to the players.

"It was over. We talked about the seniors and thanked them for the season and talked to the underclassmen about what we had to do next year, I never looked at Ferris losing both game in the last week of the season," Kampe said.

As he exited the locker room thinking the season was over, OU's Sports Information Director Andy Glantzman was on the phone getting the scores of the other GLIAC games and motioned to Kampe to relay the information of the unbelievable news.

Wayne beat Tech and Ferris State

also cooperated losing to Hillsdale in their final game to help squeak the Pioneers into the playoffs.

Not to take anything away from the Pioneers, because it took a lot of hard work and determination to get them in the position to make the playoffs.

"We deserved it. I don't think we didn't deserve to be in, we lost six times in the last two minutes in the eight league losses and if we had won all six of those games we'd have been 14-2, but we lost them," Kampe said.

The Pioneers were led by four main starters who averaged 32 or more minutes per game. Senior guard Eric Taylor averaged 36 minutes per game, followed by sophomore forward Tom Eller, 35.2, sophomore guard Ty McGregor, 33.7, and senior forward Lee Fitzpatrick, who averaged 32 minutes per game.

This solid nucleus helped lead OU into its second consecutive playoff berth and put the Pioneer basketball program among the GLIAC elite.

The Pioneers' offense was led by captain senior guard Eric Taylor who was named to the ALL-GLIAC first team for the third consecutive year.

Taylor averaged 20.3 points overall and was third in confer-

ence scoring this year. Taylor is also the all-time leading scorer in GLIAC history with 1,253 conference points and compiled 2,145 career points at Oakland.

"Steller" Eller was the second leading scorer for the Pioneers by averaging 15.1 points per game and equaled Fitzpatrick for the Pioneer rebounding lead with 7.5 per game. McGregor followed Eller with 10.2 points per game and Fitzpatrick had a solid point production of 9.5 per game.

"I thought it was one of the best defensive teams I ever had, we just didn't shoot the ball well," Kampe said, reflecting on the season.

Kampe said that one can't replace the leadership and skills of a Taylor or a Fitzpatrick, but players like Eller and McGregor possess the qualities to lead Pioneers of next year who will field a team with no seniors.

But more importantly Kampe feels that the quality of his players as people is their strength.

"What we hang our hat on is the quality of the person that we have, the all-academic team is going to come out next week and we'll probably have three of the five spots," Kampe said.

All of the seniors on the team will graduate this year and, "that's what it is all about" according to Kampe.

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ART

•The Detroit Institute of Arts presents three exhibits which end March 22: **Chic to Chic: 100 Years of Fashion Accessories** from the collection of Sandy Schreier, is a collection of 20th Century fashions, **An American Master: Prints by Martin Lewis**, a collection of 140 prints, and **Before Our Eyes: British Landscape Photography 1860-1910**, an exhibit of approximately 100 photographs from the Institutes' collection. For more information call 833-2323.

•The Summit Place Mall in Waterford presents the **Spring Arts & Craft Show** from March 26-29 featuring 50 exhibits including stichery, woodworking, pottery, painting, metal sculpture and more. Call 682-0123 for more information.

•Birmingham's Xochipilli Gallery is showing **Deity Series**, a sculpture exhibit by Detroit's Susan Aaron-Taylor until March 28. For more information call 645-1905.

•Center Galleries at Detroit's Center for Creative Studies presents the photo exhibit **Lorna Simpson: Words and Images** through April 17. Call 874-1955 for further information.

CONCERTS

•OU's Music, Theatre and Dance Department is sponsoring their **Art at Noon** variety series including singing performances by OU students Amy Heard and Jennifer Kiencer on March 17, the Lafayette String Quartet on March 24 and an "April Fools Eve" which includes comical musical performances on March 31. All shows are free and start at noon in the Varner Recital Hall. For further information call Trudy Kraiza at 370-20930.

•Jazz At Auburn at Oakland Community College Auburn Hills Campus presents **SCool JAZZ Friday**, March 13 at 8 p.m. SCool JAZZ is compiled of six jazz vocalists. Call 340-6817 for further information. Scott Henderson, Gary Willis and Tribal Tech will play at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe in Ferndale on Sunday, March 15. For further information call 544-3030.

THEATER

•**Le Style Enfantin**, a one act play by Jean Tardieu, will be performed March 11 at 4:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Abstenion and admission is free.

•Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre presents **Tennessee Williams' Cat on a Hot Tin Roof** March 12 for 13 performances. Call 577-2972 for ticket information.

•**West Side Story**, a contemporary version of "Romeo and Juliet," is being produced by the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance which begins Friday, March 13 and runs through April 5. Call 370-3013 for ticket information.

•Pontiac Theatre IV is performing the musical **1776** at Pontiac High School on March 13 and 14. Call John Tonner at 624-3187 for further information.

•**Glengarry Glen Ross**, a comical look at greed of the 1980's, is presented by the Stagecraft's Second Stage and is performed at the Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak March 13,14 and 15. Call 541-6430 for ticket information.

•Meadow Brook Theatre presents Noel Coward's comedy **Private Lives** which will run through April 12. Call 377-3316 for ticket information.

•**Man of LaMancha**, a dual story of the 17th century character Don Quixote and his side kick Sancho Panza, play at the Birmingham Theatre starting March 25 through April 26. For ticket information call 644-3533.

•St. Dunstons Guild of Cranbrook will present **On Golden Pond** by Ernest Thompson on March 27 and 28 and April 3 and 4 at the St. Dunstan's Pavillion in Bloomfield Hills. Call 644-0527 for ticket information.

March 11, 1992

The Oakland Post

Page 1B

Tough on inside of West Side

By ELIZABETH REGHI
Staff Writer

All stage performances seem to go off without a hitch, whether audiences see a drama, a musical, a paly or a dance show. But what many do not see are the long, hard hours of rehearsal that make each performance a success.

Carrying on this tradition of dedication is the cast of OU's newest production "West Side Story."

This modern day "Romeo and Juliet" musical of two people from different backgrounds who fall in love at first sight only to meet with tragedy due to racial tension and gang violence, calls upon the talents of the entire cast.

"It's a challenge for the dancers and singers as well as the actors," said Michael Gillespie, director of the production. "West Side Story" has serious musical and dramatic content (which) combines the talents of all the students (involved)."

Rehearsals began in mid-January and with the exception of OU's winter recess a few weeks ago, the 38 member student cast practices Sundays through Fridays from 7 p.m. through 11 p.m. to get ready for opening night.

"It's tough," said Corey Skaggs,

who plays Tony, the leading man. "But if it's what you want, you do it."

According to Skaggs, the entire cast was required to watch the movie version of "West Side Story" to get a feel for what they had to learn.

"You have to get your own feel for it," he said. "To just use the movie is taking the easy way out. You have to find your own character."

For Skaggs, the hardest thing was the dancing aspect of the performance. Amy Hackerd, who plays Maria, the leading female, agreed.

"It's all coming together now," she said. "We started rehearsing the songs, lines and dance steps separately, now it's all (practiced) together."

"Time is something I don't have a lot of lately, but I'm managing to survive," she said.

The dancing was choreographed by Assistant Professor of Dance, Gregory Patterson.

"It's my own original choreography," he said. "I took parts from the movie (but) 95 percent is my own choreography."

Patterson's largest challenge was creating a dance that could be performed by the entire cast.

"It was difficult," he said. "There are many dancers with different tal-

ents and abilities (and) they're not on the same level."

"Translating what has to be done and getting the dancers to look alike and move together is the challenge. They've all done a great job (portraying) the mood, energy and enthusiasm."

The play's costumes, made by Yslan Hicks, were done in the 1950's time frame.

"There is no particular style in mind," said Hackard. "The costume designer wanted movement of costumes to flatter the dancing."

The students involved in "West Side Story" have put a lot of time and effort into their rehearsals and with opening night only two days away, everyone is getting ready.

"Mentally, it's harder on opening night," said Skaggs. "We have to work hard and once (everyone) is comfortable, it's fun."

"West Side Story" opens Friday, March 13 and runs until Sunday, April 5. Performances are Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Varner Box Office at 370-3013 and

priced at \$10 for the general public, \$6 for senior citizens and non-OU students and \$3 for OU students.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

TV drama star's first flick lacking bliss, plot

By JULIE CEUNINCK
Special Writer

From television's "Beverly Hills 90210" to the motion picture "Terminal Bliss," Luke Perry changes roles even though he shouldn't have.

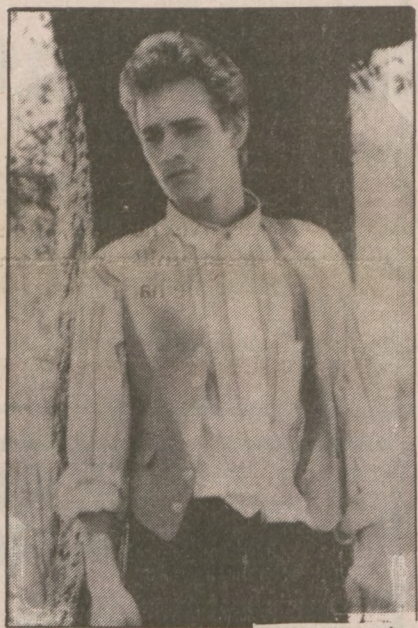
Perry's motion picture debut in "Terminal Bliss" was made prior to claiming his long-standing role on Fox's "90210" and it's a good thing that Perry gained his fame from the television show rather than from the movie because he would definitely not be well liked.

In the movie, which started Friday, Perry portrays John, an arrogant Beverly Hills kid who lives and breathes drugs and sex.

He is supported down the road going no where by friends Alex (Tim Owen), Stevie (Estee Chandler), Kirsten (Sonia Curtis), Bucky (Micah Grant), and Craig (Alexis Arquette).

The plot is simply John and Alex's fighting over Stevie, a hot girl who just moved from Virginia.

For the majority of the film drugs and sex is shown in every scene, but



Luke Perry as John Hunter in "Terminal Bliss."

friendship is definitely not an issue.

The plot, if there is one, comes right down to a basic love triangle, which the writers try unsuccessfully to put into today's society.

It's as if the writers believe all teenagers to be drug addicts and sex hungry individuals. All teenagers are not immoral, but from this movie you would assume so.

There are only two good points in the movie: Alex gets sent to a drug rehabilitation center and never touches drugs again and they play a game of Twister because there is nothing else to do, but then instead of being funny the game is turned into another sex scene.

"Terminal Bliss" has to be the worst movie ever made because it basically has no plot, an abundance of profanity, sex and drugs and no real character development.

So all you fans save yourselves some money and disappointment, "Terminal Bliss" is not Luke Perry material.

Lawnmower Man cuts up screen

By EILEEN OXLEY
Staff Writer

You think you've got problems with a virus called Michelangelo? Well, just be glad you don't have a "Cyber-Being" in your computer.

"The Lawnmower Man" a New Line Cinema film, which opened Friday in area theaters, is based on a short story by that macabre master Stephen King.

Like the classic "Frankenstein," Lawnmower Man retells the familiar tale of a well-meaning scientist who finds his plans thwarted when his experiment becomes an uncontrollable monster.

In a part science fiction, part video game fantasy and part campy comedy, Irish born Pierce Brosnan ("Remington Steele") plays the not-mad scientist, Dr. Lawrence Angelo, whose innovative research into the new area of Virtual Reality, a technological effect that creates stunning computer simulations by wearing special equipment and entering a three-dimensional, 360 degree computerized world. Angelo is funded by a sinister, money hungry company called The Shop.

He's already successfully experimented with laboratory chimps, using drugs and hi-tech equipment that allows them to actually merge with computer video games and become part of their own combat scenarios.

But his plans to create more intelligent beings backfires when it's found that too much of the drug

causes aggression and a killer instinct.

When Angelo encounters Jobe, an innocent retarded handyman (nicknamed "lawnmower man" because he loves to mow lawns), played by Jeff Fahey ("Silverado"), Angelo plans to try some harmless experimenting with a goal to humanely make Jobe smarter and therefore more normal.

Fahey, with his scarecrow blond hair and bloodshot blue eyes, aptly portrays the simple minded young man who progresses rapidly and finds his intelligence comes with other gifts.

Soon the lust for power overtakes his tenderhearted nature and he seeks revenge on his previous tormenters—the masochistic priest who is his guardian, the red neck bully who teased him and the abusive father who beats his friend.

When The Shop finds out what

Angelo's doing, they interfere and secretly change the drug formula, which produces the same hostile behavior the chimps exhibited.

Jobe discovers his abilities are escalating to the point where he can move objects, read people's minds and ultimately control their thinking.

After becoming smarter than his "creator," Jobe's addiction to power becomes an all consuming goal to inject more drugs and unite his Virtual Reality with the world's computer systems to become an all-controlling God-like Cyber-Being.

"The Lawnmower Man" is not scary; it's really a tongue-in-cheek tale that offers lots of laughs. Even the scenes where Jobe finishes off his victims are funny.

But it does transmit some questions: Are people better off, left to their own natural God-created states or, are we slowly beginning to enter a Brave New World where mind can in fact alter matter?



New Line Cinema

"Cyber Jobe" (Jeff Fahey, pictured) threatens to use Virtual Reality technology for a sinister plan in "The Lawnmower Man."

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Lush creates Spooky, mystical music

LUSH
SPOOKY
4AD/Reprise Records 1992

This is Lush's first full-length release of new material and at times the music matches the album's title. This London based quartet burst onto the alternative music scene in 1989 when they released the first of three albums on the much heralded 4AD label in England. The band is fronted by guitarists Emma Anderson and Miki Berenyi who wrote all twelve songs and features Christopher Acland on drums and Phil King on bass. Together, Lush create a sound that is mystical and moody. Waves of guitars swirl around dream-like vocals which are at times discernable and at other times not so easy to make out. There is something of a film sound track like quality to Spooky, some songs wash over you, while others stick to your ears such as "Nothing Natural," probably their finest single to date, "Ocean" and the new single and video "For Love."



Release proves Detroit is full of chaos

various artists
A FIST FULL OF CHAOS
Chaos Network Records 1992

Sixteen tracks deep, this collection includes mostly Detroit-area bands as well as songs contributed by bands from Columbus, Chicago, Flint and Grand Rapids. This release follows on the heels of Chaos' last compilation, the excellent *Industrial Chaos* from 1990 and improves upon that album with better sound quality and a wider variety of musical styles. The disc begins with the Generals' "Goodbye" which opens the first in a great way. The band has always written straight ahead rock tunes, and this time around they've added female backing vocals—and it works. Next up, the Culture Bandits, a powerful three-piece who insist "You're Someone Else." If there is one track that stands out it's VaVoom's "Detroit (It's a scary place, but it's not as scary as Detroit)." Other standouts include Flint's Junebug Spade rollicking through "Satan's In My Toaster" and the intense industrial grooves of Skinhorse on "Souls At Zero."



To all the people who think the press goes too far sometimes, consider the alternative.

WASHINGTON (AP) — New details about the Navy's 1965 loss of the USS Scorpion were disclosed today.

Details such as which ship was involved, where it was destined and where it was bound. It did concede in 1986 that the incident was classified as among its

If the press didn't tell us, who would?



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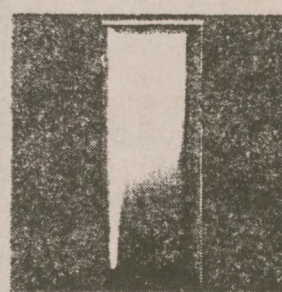


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on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 3219, Warminster, PA 18974-9845. Or call toll free: 1-800-USA-ARMY, ext. 438.

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He's been this way ever since he missed a JSO/Hillel activity!!

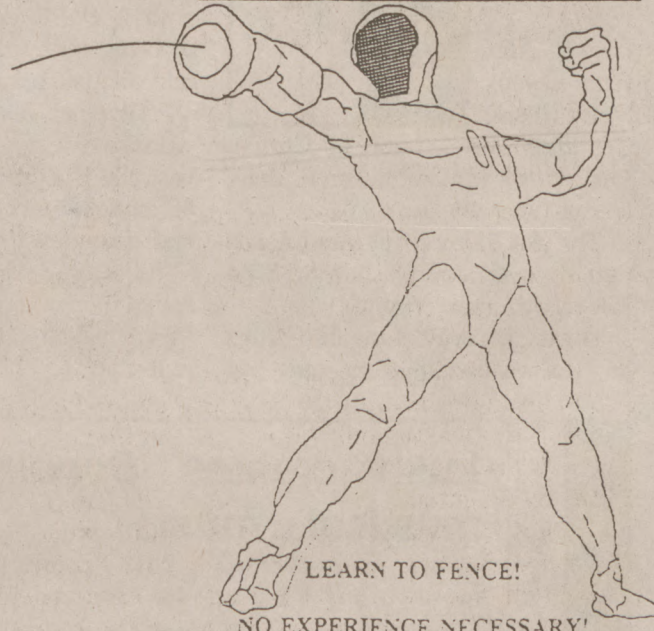


JSO/Hillel presents:

- March 11 Avner Regev, "Peace Plans, Old and New," Noon, Fireside Lounge.
- March 12 Reservations for MetroHillel Brunch and Shrine Circus due by 2:21 p. m.
- March 15 MetroHillel Brunch at Olga's.
- March 16 Pick up your FREE Hamantash in 125 O.C. (FREE if you wear mask; FREE even if you don't!)
Deadline to order mishloach manot/Purim packages.
- March 18 "If We'd Only Start Listening, Maybe History Could Stop Repeating Itself: A Political Scientist Looks at the Crisis of the '30's and the Crisis of the '90's, with Prof. Bill Macauley, Noon, Fireside Lounge.
- March 22 "What's Cooking?", at Sandy's, 2:01 p.m. Call for directions.
- March 23 "My Jewish Journey," with Dr. Batya Berlin, Noon, Faculty Lounge.
- March 25 "Kosher Ham on Wry," with JEFF ZASLOW !!! Noon, Fireside Lounge.
... and there's more ... call 370-4257 ... 577-3459 ... 443-0424

P. S. Don't forget to take the Jewish IQ. Quiz, posted outside the Student Life Office.

The Fencing Society of Oakland University



LEARN TO FENCE!

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

EQUIPMENT IS PROVIDED

- Are you interested in:
- a) Getting in better shape?
 - b) Doing something on a weeknight other than studying?
 - c) Learning something new and exciting?
 - d) Meeting some new people?
 - e) Trying fencing?
 - f) All of the above.

If you answered YES! to any of the above, we invite you to come see the Fencing Society. We're a bunch of diverse individuals, with a common interest in fencing. We meet on Monday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 10, downstairs, in Lepley Sports Center.
For more information, contact one of the following people:

Mike 627-4177

Paul 370-2020

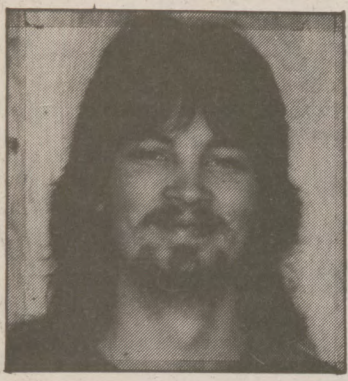
(Note: equipment is provided, but interested people should bring suitable exercise clothing.)

Features

March 11, 1992

The Oakland Post

Page 3B



TODD
RYDEN

A pleasant face slap

On December 4, I saw my 26-year-old sister hold a baby for the first time in my life. No joke. I cannot think of a single time in my life when Shannon held a baby.

But this was different. This was her baby and when the doctor handed her this tiny, fragile boy, she and her husband, Mark, both were stunned with happiness.

I apologize if this sounds a bit sappy, but this was the miracle of life happening in front of me. At 11:29 that morning, I saw the beginning of my nephew's life. On that day life reached up and slapped me across the face.

That child, a human being, is part of Shannon and Mark. It came from the two of them. No additives, no substitutes, just them. Every part of that baby, eyes, toes, ears and hands is a combination of them. Together they have created a life and on top of that, they get to teach their son and watch him discover the world. These are things that make having children so incredibly special.

Shannon went into labor in the middle of night and on top of that, it was during a snow storm. At 2 a.m. that morning, Mark called my house to let us know that they were at the hospital. It was snowing out and the roads were miserable, but Mom, soon to be Grandma, and I battled the elements for an hour and a half to get to the hospital.

After finding the entrance and putting on hospital gowns we went to Shannon's room. She had an oxygen mask on because the doctors were concerned with the baby's oxygen level, and due to that, Shannon couldn't have any pain killers.

Mark held her hand and rubbed her back and we tried to ease her pain any way we could. Every now and then Mark and I would give Shannon the "Wayne's World Dream Fade" (Diddlediddledoo, diddlediddledoo...), which always seemed to make her crack a smile. Other than conversation, I felt kind of useless. After about six hours of labor the doctors allowed her to have a pain killer. This not only helped Shannon relax, but it eased the stress on Mark, Mom and me.

Finally around 9 a.m. a nurse came in and the delivery was under way but it wasn't for two and a half more long hours until it was over.

This wasn't only the birth of a baby, but it was also the start of a new life for Shannon and Mark. They are now parents and with that job comes a ton of responsibility for the rest of their lives.

It's strange because before I couldn't picture the two of them as parents. They were always my sister and her husband, the same couple who always forgets things when they visit, and the girl whose room was always a mess.

But over the last three months I've watched them hover over the baby in his crib, change and play with him. I've seen Mark sit and watch hockey games, explaining the game to him, and I've realized that they are going to make great parents. And I think I'm going to enjoy being an uncle too.

Welcome home Karl Alan Beckman.

Pride becomes fashionable

Local stores offer students style, made in the USA

By ELIZABETH REGHI
Staff Writer

Although winter is not yet over, the new spring fashions are here, flooding the markets with bright patterns and colors, new styles and something else.

Made in Hong Kong or Singapore, Mexico, Honduras, China Malaysia, France, Brazil, Portugal or India.

It seems that in these times of economic hardships, and with the pleas of the government and businesses to buy American ringing in our ears, fashion conscious individuals will have to make a choice.

Patriotism or image?

Well, before deciding between the two, it's necessary to first look at what's in style for men and women this spring and what's available in stores.

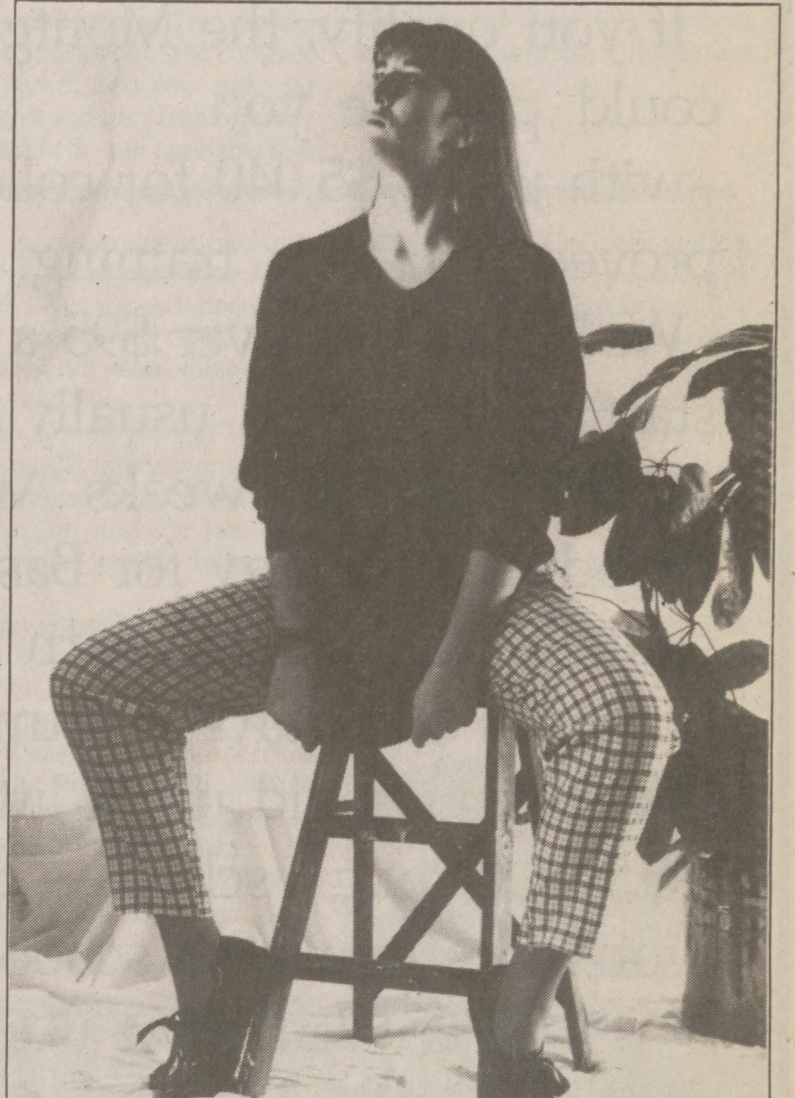
According to Jennifer Knapsu, sales person at The Limited, pastels are definitely out.

"Plaids are in big time for the spring, especially plaid shorts or miniskirts with blazers worn over them," she said. "The darker col-

See FASHION page 5B



Staff model Yvonne, arrayed in a black sports sweatshirt, exposes domestic USA label in collar.



Yvonne completes ensemble with chic, black and white plaid pants purchased at Gantos in Sterling Heights.

Tuition service guarantees real financial return

By EDWARD MANDELL II
Staff Writer

Grueling mid-terms and Spring break seem as recent as yesterday. The last thing many students want to think about now is how they are going to pay for next year's schooling.

But these students could be losing out in scholarship and grant dollars that go unclaimed every year.

Last October, Sonnie Robinson and a partner started College Tuition Services (CTS), located in Ann Arbor, to help students hunt down grant and scholarship money.

Millions of dollars in private sector funding (businesses, foundations, unions, associations, trusts) goes unused every year, according to Robinson.

"You can't start too early when applying for financial aid," Robin-

son said. "This is money that doesn't have to be paid back."

CTS takes information from a data form filled out by the applicant and conducts a computer search to match the person with grants and scholarships from across the country.

CTS has four different data forms. Which form a person fills out depends on whether the person is applying for an athletic scholarship, conducting a general search of all funding that is available, seeking money for graduate school only, or simply searching for a college that meets personal interests and requirements.

Many of the granting institutions award money to specific type of student in mind. Students can qualify for hundreds of thousands of private grants and scholarships.

"This is free money that is not based on need," Robinson said. "As long as you meet the qualifications,

of the grant as it is written you cannot be turned down for making too much, or too little money."

CTS guarantees to provide at least six potential sources of financial aid (if you applied for general sources of aid or athletic scholarships, two sources of aid for the other two forms) or your money back. Robinson said the company usually provides clients with an average of 15-20 financial aid sources.

One factor that separates CTS from most other companies in the business, according to Robinson, is that it offers (for a separate fee) to help clients with the process of applying to all the funding sources located by the computer search.

"Most people are not comfortable with writing letters of application and the other steps necessary in securing funds, so we provide counseling and materials to help them through the process," he said.

If after purchasing both the computer search and follow up counseling service no sources of funding are found (after pursuing every source provided), the client gets a full refund and a \$20 U.S. savings bond.

Robinson said students "should be knocking down doors" to use the type of service CTS offers, because of cutbacks in federal and state tuition aid in recent years, and the large number of layoffs by corporations.

CTS is not the only business that provides this type of service—CTS is just one company in a large and aggressive market.

Thomas Gordon, advertising manager for National Scholarship Assistance Program (NSAP) in Waverly, Tennessee, said there are approximately 1,000 companies competing to help students in the great college money search.

These companies range from

employing hundreds, like NSAP, to "kitchen table" operations run by one or two people out of their own home.

All of them together, Gordon said, make up a \$20 million industry competing for the business of eight million students.

NSAP, like CTS, offers a computer search for private sector aid. The company guarantees the client at least one scholarship or a full refund.

Gordon said the company's data base contains over 100,000 private sources of aid offering more than 250,000 scholarships.

The amount of private sector aid going unclaimed every year is actually in the billions.

For example, Gordon said that \$5 billion was available in private aid to graduate students last year and \$4.1 billion went unused.

The money laying around with
See TUITION page 5B

Fogel faces OU, shares experiences

By CHERYL ANGELELLI
Staff Writer

One of the newest faces on campus this semester is someone who isn't known so much for his face, but rather his name and distinctive voice.

He's Gene Fogel, 51, an award-winning news broadcaster for WJR (760 AM) and part-time instructor for OU's radio and television broadcasting program.

Fogel who is also assistant news director and runs WJR's internship program, has always had a great desire to teach. Ironically, he heard about the position from two OU students.

He immediately followed up on the tip and began teaching at OU last fall.

But he admits "I learn more than I teach" and said interacting with the students in his class actually helps him spice up his writing.

For example, during an assignment last semester he realized that college students viewed AM radio as dull and low key, their impres-

sion made him question his own writing.

As a result he now tries to write with the idea, "How can I make this informative but interesting to young people as well?"

With this wider audience in mind he also chooses stories that are of particular interest and concern to young people today.

Fogel encourages creativity and it's reflected in his students' eagerness to come to class, because they are able to learn in an environment that is both fun and interesting.

Students are asked to write their own radio programs, scripts, and commercials, or a role playing exercise may call for them to be Joan Rivers, Donahue, or Oprah.

Jennifer Freel, a former student



Gene Fogel, award-winning broadcaster for WJR teaches radio and television broadcasting at Oakland University.

of Fogel's and now a disc jockey at WOUG, said, "Gene brings an energy to his class that is indescribable. It's a refreshing change to have a professor who is so passionate about his work, he's ready to explode with great tidbits and helpful ideas about broadcasting."

A Michigan native, Fogel attended Western Michigan University in 1959, on a baseball scholarship after turning down a professional contract to play with the Philadelphia Phillies.

While at Western he became interested in broadcasting and later dropped baseball in order to pursue his talents further.

After graduation Fogel worked at a small television station in Fort
See FOGEL page 5B

Students paint the town for fun, profit

By BARBARA BUTTERWORTH
Staff Writer

What are you going to do this summer?

Two enterprising Western Michigan University graduates/students would like you to paint. And they'll help you get started.

Todd Rammler and Dave Diedrich have decided to forgo the job search to start their own business, Arthur Victor Painting, Inc. (AVP). AVP recruits and trains college students to manage their own summer businesses.

Rammler said that, depending on how good you are you can earn \$6,000 to \$8,000 during the summer, enough to see you through a school year.

Rammler, originally from Rochester and Diedrich from Grosse Pointe will be, by April, both graduates of WMU. In their college careers, Rammler majored in finance and minored music and Diedrich majored in finance and minored in economics.

This is the first year Rammler and Diedrich have been together but both have practical experience

in running a summer business. Rammler, whose parents are self employed spent the summer of 1990 managing his own painting business. Diedrich started the first branch of AVP in Grosse Pointe after two summers of successful painting business.

"You can make more than working at Meijers," Rammler said, "but it's a lot more work."

Their AVP venture comes from their belief that "no business school can teach what is learned by the experience of running your own business."

"The things a manager learns by running his own business are not in any book," Rammler said.

AVP will conduct sessions in late March and early April with actual production slated for May. The locations and dates have not yet been decided. "It will depend on where the managers come from," Rammler said.

The sessions will "take ambitious, motivated college students and mold them into successful business people," Rammler said.

see PAINT page 5B

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SFC Weitzel at (313) 254-3250

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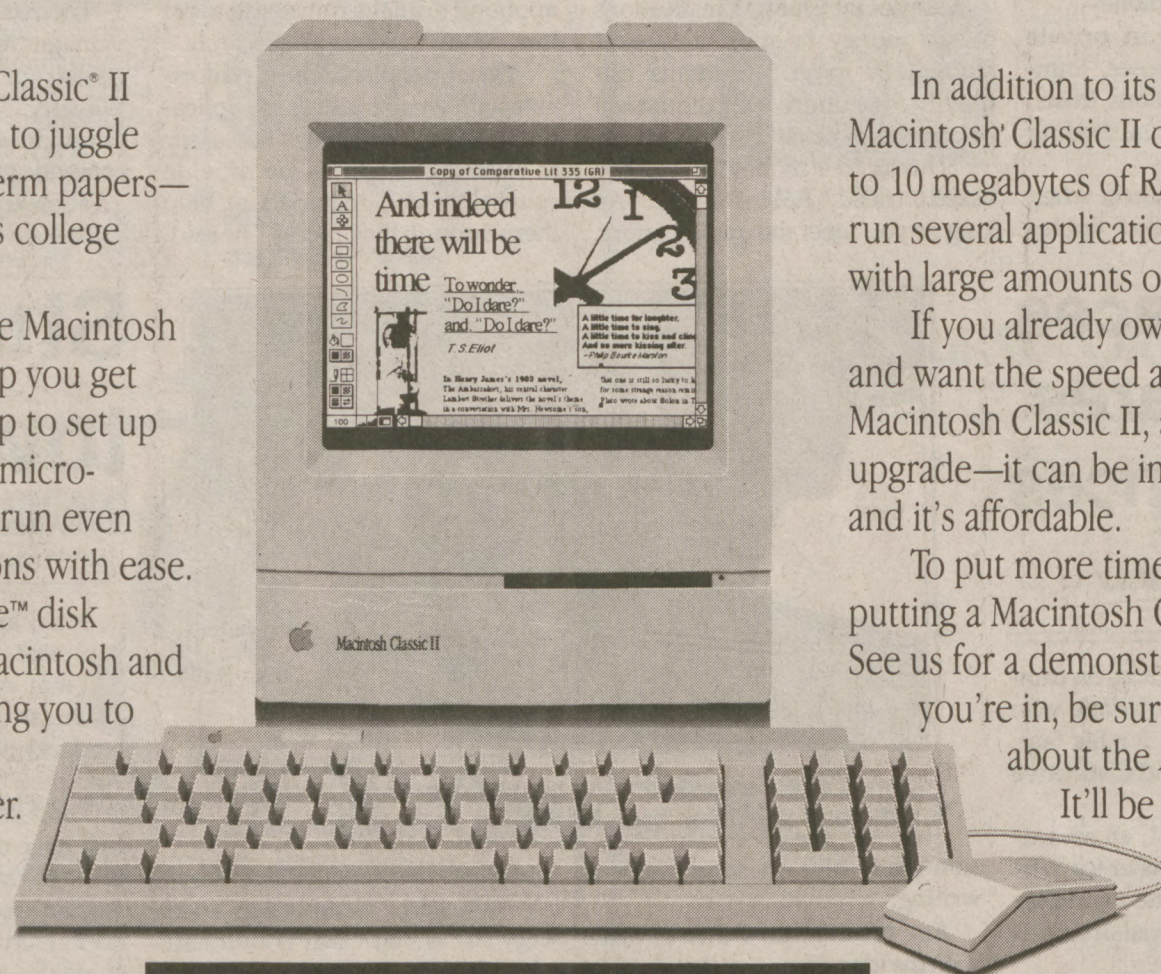
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sale begins March 16th!

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To put more time on your side, consider putting a Macintosh Classic II on your desk. See us for a demonstration today, and while you're in, be sure to ask us for details about the Apple Computer Loan. It'll be time well spent.

**For more information contact the
Oakland University Bookcenter
370-2410**



Fashion

Continued from page 3B

ors of black, purple and blue are coming back, too."

Bright neon-patterned leggings with oversized shirts again are forcing their way into the markets along with straw and baseball hats.

Paul Williams, sales person at the Chess King, confirmed this for the men as well.

"No pastels," he said. "Basically, GUESS and I.O.U. shorts, pants and jeans are popular again this year. Plaid also seems to be making a comeback as well."

True enough. The Limited, Contempo Fashions, Alberts, Dayton Hudsons, J.C. Penney, The GAP, Chess King, Eddie Bauer and Kmart

carry this year's trendy clothes.

Unfortunately, checking the tags on most of these clothes will show that they are NOT made in the U.S. But for those who are patriotically inclined, one can find clothes that are made in the U.S.A.

Women will look great in U.S. made \$8.99 Kmart tennis shoes, \$20 Hudsons' 90210 or Mickey Mouse T-shirt and \$25 Contempo or Limited neon plaid shorts. Finish the look with a \$50 Alberts blazer.

Men too, can also look great in American made \$9.99 Kmart tennis shoes, \$30 GAP plaid shorts, with a \$28 Chess King paisley shirt or \$20 Great Stuff sports shirt to match.

In addition, GUESS jeans and shorts (\$40-\$60), B.U.M. sweat equipment (\$18-\$35) and bathing suits (\$20-\$40) can be substituted when plaid becomes tiresome.

The clothing and shoes, with 'Made in the U.S.A.' labels, are available at the stores mentioned.

For the fashion conscious students that are not able to leave the campus, the Book Center carries a panorama of hot merchandise.

According to David Bixby, manager of the Book Center, flowery patterns are hot and plaids have been big for the past year.

"We try to keep up with the fashions that the young people are wearing," he said. "We look at fashion catalogues to see what's hot and what's not. We ask the customers, sales people and observe what they (customers) are wearing."

There it is. The styles and locations for the hottest and inexpensive spring fashions around.

As for patriotism or image—that's entirely up to you.

Paint

Continued from page 3B

The new entrepreneurs will learn how to handle the business end of the enterprise and how to paint. The soon-to-be-managers will paint a house, "under supervision," Rammler said. This way they can learn the secrets of efficiency and hopefully learn to avoid problems.

AVP will teach the managers how to make estimates, deal with customers and employees and manage the enterprise efficiently.

Rammler said AVP provides insurance and bonding as part of

the royalty payment and will arrange for liability insurance and workers' compensation. AVP also guarantees the workmanship for two years, even if the students who actually did the work have gone on to other things. Rammler and Diedrich will do the work themselves.

AVP requires no up-front money but the student painter pays a royalty to the company. In return AVP provides information on sources for used equipment, a list of basic equipment and optional equipment and possible set-up costs as well as management training. They are also available throughout the summer with payroll services, financial statements and tax planning assistance and help with problems that

may arise.

Although AVP thinks price and quality will sell the service, there are flyers for advertising, business cards and signs for the lawn as part of the program. The business cards carry not only the phone number of the manager, but also an 800 number in case the previous painter has graduated and/or gone on to something else.

According to Rammler, a business "is probably far and away the most difficult challenge he or she has faced to this point in his or her life." But for them "it's the most exciting, rewarding, profitable way to work."

Tuition

Continued from page 3B

few takers might seem surprising to some, especially since both Gordon and Robinson claim that the average industry-wide award of funding to each student is between one and two thousand dollars.

"A lot of students don't know that these scholarships and grants exist," Gordon said. "And the ones that do know and could benefit from a service like ours never call because of a bad experience they

have had with one of the many little 'franchises' that pop up for six months or so, say they'll find you seven sources, and don't do any more than that.

"In our eyes that's not a legitimate guarantee. The student can find that many sources on his own," Gordon said.

Gordon's theory is confirmed by students like David Kreis, 22, a senior attending Michigan State.

I don't pay much attention to scholarship services because a lot of them are scams or a waste of money," Kreis said.

Gordon said he would like to see federal regulation of the scholar-

ship search industry to alleviate the poor image it has with some who would otherwise use the service.

Robinson, Gordon, Bert Rosas of College Financial Data Services in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, and Nick Zichichi of Special Computer Services in Washington, Michigan, suggest the following when choosing a college scholarship service:

- Make sure the company is a member of the Better Business Bureau or chamber of commerce.
- Don't use a company that just wants to process a data form without guaranteeing a specific number of sources.
- Find out what the company is actually offering and what the fee is for each service.
- Always get a money back guarantee for each service.
- Don't judge all companies by the service you receive from one.

Fogel

continued from page 3B

Wayne, Ind. before being drafted into the Army for two years.

During his service he worked at a radio station in Augusta, Ga. and later returned to the Detroit area where he worked at WCAR for five years before landing a position at WJR.

Fogel has worked in all aspects of the radio and television field, but he said, "I prefer radio because I like being involved in news, and radio deals more readily in news than television, which tends to focus on news that is only visually exciting."

He also likes how the anonymity of radio enables him to enjoy a private life.

His concealed identity allows

him to go out in public free from notoriety and autograph seekers.

Fogel loves the excitement and variety broadcasting offers.

"Everyday it's something different," he said.

During his 20 years at WJR he fondly recalls interviewing Presidents Ford and Carter, Arnold Schwarzenegger, and the late Alex Haley, who greatly impressed Fogel.

"Haley wanted to know as much about you, as you wanted to know about him," he said.

Perhaps his greatest career moment was when a series of crime reports he wrote won the George Peabody Award, equivalent in prestige to the Pulitzer Prize.

Between his work at WJR and his classes at OU, Fogel said he is

enjoying the best of both worlds, but when the long hours and constant deadlines finally take their toll, he would like to continue teaching full time.

For students hoping to pursue a future in broadcasting Fogel brings experience, expertise and a realistic view of the broadcasting field into the classroom.

"It's very challenging and you have to work erratic hours year round, but it's also the greatest field in the world," he said.



Wilson Awards

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1992 Alfred G. and Matilda R. Wilson Awards.

Nominees must be graduating in April, 1992, or must have graduated in June, August, or December, 1992.

The Wilson Awards are the most prestigious awards bestowed to Oakland University students - one male and one female. The awards are presented at the June commencement.

Criteria for the award includes scholarship (usually 3.3 GPA or higher); leadership and responsible citizenship. Nomination and/or self-nomination forms can be obtained at the Student Life Office, (144 O.C.). Questions regarding the awards can be directed to Student Life at 370-3352. All nominations are due Friday, March 27, 1992.

Human Relations Awards

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1992 Human Relations Awards.

Nominees for the award must be graduating seniors in April, 1992, or have graduated in June, August, or December, 1992.

The Human Relations Award will recognize an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to intergroup understanding and conflict resolution in the Oakland University community. The major consideration of the award is the individual's service to the community.

Nomination forms can be obtained at the Student Life Office, 144 Oakland Center, or by calling 370-3352. All nominations are due Friday, March 27, 1992.

The Sidney Fink Memorial Award Presentation

is scheduled for
Tuesday, March 17, 1992,
at 2:00 p.m. in Lounge of the Oakland Center.

The Sidney Fink Memorial Award recognizes those students who have worked to enhance and improve race relations on the Oakland University Campus.

Please join us as we recognize those students who will receive the award. A reception will follow the awards ceremony. The campus community is invited.

Commuter Involvement Awards

Nominations/Applications are now being accepted for the 1992-1993 Commuter Involvement Awards. The awards (a total of 18) recognize those commuting students who have made contributions to improve the quality of campus life through their participation in campus activities and student organizations. Students may be nominated to receive the award or they may apply for it.

The Commuter Involvement Award, in the amount of \$250 each semester, is awarded for one academic year. Recipients must reapply each year.

Application/nomination forms can be obtained at the Student Life Office, 144 Oakland Center, 370-3352. All nominations are due Monday, March 30, 1992.

The Department of English
invites applications
for two scholarship

**THE DORIS J. DRESSLER
SCHOLARSHIP FUND**
(an award of \$1,000)

and

**THE MR. AND MRS.
ROGER KYES SCHOLARSHIP**
(an award of \$500)

Information about applications is available in The
Department of English Office, 517 Wilson Hall
Application Deadline: April 1, 1992

M. I. Employable?

Dear M.I. Employable,
What can you tell me about the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)?
Signed,
I. M. Concerned

Dear Concerned:

In brief, the purpose of the Americans with Disabilities Act is to extend civil rights to people with disabilities. The ADA will prohibit discrimination on the basis of disability in, private sector employment, services rendered by state and local governments, places of public accommodation, transportation, and telecommunications services. The impact the ADA will have on employment will include prohibiting discrimination against worker with disabilities and requiring equal opportunity in the selection, testing and hiring of these qualified applicants. Among other things, the ADA will also require equal treatment in promotion and benefits.

For more information on handicapper issues, you may wish to contact The President's Committee on Employment of People With Disabilities at (202) 653-5044.

On a more local note, you may want to contact Catherine Rush, Director of Oakland University's Equal Opportunity Office at 370-3496. Additionally, the university has a newly organized group to work on handicapper issues; The Committee for Handicapper Accessibility and Awareness is chaired by the Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs, Ron Kevern. Kevern may be reached at 370-4210.

If you have a career related question, send it to:

M.I. Employable
c/o 2275 W. Vandenberg Hall

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Myk & Mary

SATURDAY NIGHT

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